Without Concealment Without Compromise.

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SYDNEY HOWARD GAY, Editor.

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Donations to the Treasury of the American Anti-Slavery Society may be forwarded to Francis Jackson, Treasurer, at Boston; or to S. H. Gay, Assistant Treasurer, at New-York.

The presentation of the pr

liant project which he set on foot, and which may be lound in detail in the columns of the "Liberator,"

he Garrison party to pronounce the Church a den f thieves, to declare hostility to the Union, and to

The conversation was very disgusting. She was sick much of the time, and often in the night have been awakened by per groans and soreams for help. After a time the door was unfastened, and the down was unfastened, and the deed born on the time, the mexit was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. The next was a coloured woman. She was the other half white. This was the first time that the other half white. This was the first time that the other half white. This was the first time the other word of the fact that within a few that the other half white. This was the placed in the wond of the word of the word of the Watchman, which are the other was careful to note the words of the Watchman, which here will be manufaction; for I relied not only upon memory, more words of the Watchman, when the deded born on was in session for several days be munication; for I relied not only upon memory, for word words whether the don't was careful to note the words of the Watchman, which was careful to note the words of the Watchman, which was careful to note the words of the Watchman, which is country. One must be and the strain is city. The word that the must be constitute, as a traitor; last, which it is known t

which and sevent work where they show? Shower is a lead, intuntion, furing in without the amount of the profession of th

States, because, according to the enginement revenue of the production in the descentited name of humanity the country is to deep figure of the temperature of the production in the descentited name of humanity the production of the produ

plimits of the Southern States, should be bought or placed in the hands of a child by any parent or teacher, which has not first been rigidly sampled. The Southern States, should be most first been rigidly sampled to a child by any parent or teacher, which has not first been rigidly sampled. The Southern Patriots, do not appreciate to not perceive; the dangerous teached rigidly sampled to a special control of the state of the special control of the specia

reverend leachers that diagrams and the reverend bound to satisfy and the reverend leachers that diagrams are the soll, by the same stabours, by his blood shed in our half insisted on what they had no right to ask; and the endanger their souls, nor that slaveholders should be ligion—a religion of crime, pollution, and tyranny— cause, by the friendship of Washington, by the graother half submitted to that which they should never have

The Atlantic beat Mrs Partington. She was excellent at a slop or a puddle, but she should not have meddled with a tempest. Something so with Mr. Pillsbury. He is, we dare say, well enough qualified to call names and tell fibs about public men; but he forbearing spirit an end to official intercourse with England, we have the medical management of the master alone, but an end to official intercourse with England, we have a state of the chief seat of white slavery? It is now that the sewords did not express your mean-filed mark a boundary so disgrace-mark as proper parallel to mark a boundary so disgrace-mark as proper parallel to mark a boundary so disgrace-mark as proper parallel to mark a boundary so disgrace-mark as proper parallel to mark a boundary so disgrace-mark as proper parallel to mark a boundary so disgrace-mark as proper parallel to mark a boundary so disgrace-mark as proper parallel to our country. It should be called the Algering to our country. It should be called the Algering to our country. It is not country

and quite at home on the Law of Nationa.

But should be succeed in this brilliant project, and put an end to official intercourse with England, we shope that diplomatic relations will be established to the country known as the "Paradise of Minich and that Mr. Fillshapt will be appositions of Mexico and all of the Mexicon Citizens all that portion of Texas. White the country known as the "Paradise of Minich and that Mr. Fillshapt will be appositions of Mexico and all of the Mexicon Citizens all that portion of Texas. White Plenjotentiary and Eavoy Extraordinary to the same.

MERICAN SURDAY SCHOOL UNION IS AN ABOUTTON SOCIETY.

ABOUTTON SOCIETY.

**ABO

About noon on Saturday, the 11th instant, a gang of the same the alarm had spread through the neizhbourhood, and a large number of persons armed with rifes, had begun to assemble, at which the scounderls took the alarm and decamped, threatening, however, that they would construction of the property. In the mean, the science of Association and the Organization and the Organi soon return with a much stronger force and carry their

roduced consequences that may result most seriously The gang also attacked Alexander Gillespie, Wm. Mc-Marlin, and John Dumbart, who were on their way to Esq. Marshall's on business, and threatened to "blow them through," without assigning any reason for their

The slave hunters had been prowling through the neighbourhood for about two weeks previous to the attack upon Mr. Marshall's house, and had committed various of the character of Mr. Marshall, we are inclined to think that if they attempt to return in order to execute their threats, they will meet with "a warm reception, and a hospitable grave." We are informed that the gang made

them to have been seen.

Communications.

The Campbellites.

COLUMBUS, (Ohio,) September 27, 1847. with Mr. C.'s most devoted followers, who style them- accurate phonographic reporter. selves, par excellence, "Christians," sometimes also "Re- Mr. Hathaway's speech in the evening was devoted I became better instructed on the subject of Slavery, it with slaveholders. the tones of hardened selfishness against all the best in- was not published. terests of the slave, were more apt to hand me the Brother Douglass, both afternoon and evening, dwelt aves and paternosters, or puts money into the hands of his well reported, that I need give you no account of them. tented." But, to return: two of the most popular Camp. which now passes for religion. he avowed his conviction that the coloured lad had taken cussions. it. Whereupon a consultation was held with the master of the house, and it was decided to frighten the lad into Committee: confession. So, at midnight, the minister, the doctor, judgment-seat. They told the lad that he had stolen the money, and they were about to hang him; but that if he would confess the theft, he should not suffer. The lad protested his innocence; so they adjusted the rope, and asked what message he would leave for his mother. asked what message he would leave for his mother. tutional. been here." They then strung him up, the doctor holding did not decline; and a very earnest but amicable debate lift. An apothecary, a dry-good's dealer, an aactioneer, his watch in his hand to watch the seconds during which ensued between Gerritt Smith on the one side, and J. C. a shoe dealer, two or three mechanics and other gentlethe sweat pouring off him, examined his head phre- nearly the whole afternoon. As you and your readers and they helped carry it into the house; and in about an nologically, and told him he was an honest boy, but that are so well acquainted with the sentiments of each of the hour the old man pocketed his money and went of laugh-

was black. The parties found out afterwards, to their

entire satisfaction, that the boy was innocent.

port. We are informed that this feeling pervaded the Convention. If the Liberty party generally throughout the country would manifest similar indications of common sense, they would appear to much better advantage. As far as we know, New Hampshire is the oils fate where that party has ever show any disposition to made any concessions for the benift of liberty. And it is also the only State where that party has ever show any disposition to made any concessions for the benift of liberty. And it is also the only State where their efforts have been productive of anything but mitigated evil. We hope that the reign of common sense is now about to begin. The Whigs of New Hampshire will hold a Convention at Concord on the 20th instant, and will probably adopt Judge Berry as their candidate. We believe it is in the power of the allied army to elect him, and also care ty the Legislature. The carvass, next spring will probably a deal of Targe Berry and the allied army. Lowell Courier, and the first and the support of the control and administer—and where on the 20th instant, and will probably adopt Judge Berry as their candidate. We believe it is in the power of the allied army to elect him, and also care the control and administer—and where on the 20th instant, and will probably adopt Judge Berry as their candidate. We believe it is in the power of the allied army to elect him, and also care ty the Legislature. The carvass, next spring will probably be as an immated as the last one. All firing the convention of the convention o

"Oh, I do not know," she replied, in the same hopeless The leading speech, by Gerrit Smith, was one of the rest so heavily upon the sons and Jaughters of men, betone; "he beat me so often, that I cannot remember noblest expositions of our moral duties, in our political cause we have devoted ourselves mainly to the overthrow slave-hunters, about a dozen in number, and headed by a fellow named Raiston, an ex-Sheriff of Indiana county, in this State, came to the residence of Samuel Marshall, edge of Cranberry township, in this State, came to the residence of Samuel Marshall, edge of Cranberry township, in this county, in quest of the worst form of oppression—the aggregation of all control of the worst form of oppression—the aggregation of all control of the worst form of oppression—the aggregation of all control of the worst form of oppression—the aggregation of all control of the worst form of oppression—the aggregation of all control of the worst form of oppression—the aggregation of all control of the worst form of oppression—the aggregation of all control of the worst form of oppression—the aggregation of all control of the worst form of oppression—the aggregation of all control of the worst form of oppression of all contro ceiling." "What had she done?" "Oh, the edge of cratic Convention, which commenced its sessions the Lesq. of Crannerry township, in this county, in quest of fugilive slaves, which, it was alleged, were secreted the kettle-lid melted off, and master said she could help same day. I wish Mr. Smith's speech had been reported, same day. I wish Mr. Smith's speech had been reported, bettieve principle of Christian was not happy: when Miss — The minister's daught was not happy: when Miss — The minister's daught. was not happy; when Miss - [the minister's daugh- be pressed upon our whole country. He exhibited the a daily practice, has found no true lodgment in our heart, shall, and were informed ne was absent on dustness at was not happy; when Miss — [the minister's daughters, in Allegheny county. He exhibited the country. He exhibited the be pressed upon our whole country. He exhibited the country and a daily practice, has found no true lodgment in our neart, ter] was sick, she always had a cow-hide beside her to cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarged views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarged views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarged views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarged views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarged views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarged views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarged views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarged views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarged views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarged views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarge views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarge views of our cruelties inflicted upon men by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarge views of the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by it to enlarge views of the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by the monopoly of land— if we have not been led by the monopoly of la volver was then placed at the breast of Mrs. Marshall, and threats made that she would be instantly murdered if she did not immediately divulge the hiding places of the slaves. Mrs. Marshall, who exhibited great firmness upon the occasion, replied that there were no slaves about their premises. The gang then commenced to ransack their premises. The gang then commenced to ransack the house and out buildings, accompanying their proceedings with threats of personal violence to the inmates of the family and destruction of the property. In the mean-time the procedings with threats of personal violence to the inmates of the family and destruction of the property. In the mean-time the proceding with the property of the family and destruction of the property. In the mean-time the proceding with the property of the property of

Letter from S. J. May-Meetings at Syracuse.

My DEAR EDITOR :- Within the last fortnight, we the result of my cogitations. have had a succession of meetings in this village, that

had duly announced their coming, through the newspa- disgraceful scene. The last night, I have been told by benefit, and public and private wealth, are created or conhospitable grave." We are informed that the gang made their headquarters at the house of Robert H. M'Kee, Inn. Sunday. The people met to hear them in our Town hoisterous, profane, abusive, and several times seemed to are now organized upon false principles of distribution, keeper of Cranberry township. Warrants have been issued for the apprehension of the villains, and it is to be sons present, many of whom came from the neighbour- mination of the one faction to press some resolutions in they are eminently successful, and that they are produced to apprehension of the villains, and it is to be sons present, many of whom came from the neighbourhoped they may speedily be brought to summary jusing towns—some from a distance of twenty-five miles. favour of the Wilmot Proviso, and of the other faction to tive of certain benefits to society, which, were it not for We are authorized by Mr. Marshall to state that the In the evening, the hall, which can accommodate six prevent their introduction, that caused the most disturble to all the relations of human so. only negroes about his premises are free negroes, manu- hundred, was well filled. There was a very general bance. See to what utter subjection the slaveholders cation of this principle to all the relations of human somenced with an exposition of the sentiments and purposes head. of the American Anti-Slavery Society; and, I must say, To-morrow the Whig State Convention will assemble may be created by associated action and organized labour, liked better. It was listened to with very close atten- to the friends of freedom, you shall soon be informed. in the slave State of Missouri, where I met frequently to you, and to your brother editors, as a very ready and should send you a copy for publication.

formers." Not much of observation or insight was ne- to the question of dissolution. He quoted largely from cessary in order to discover that these titles were a scandal recent Southern papers, paragraphs in which the editors even to common sense; so I invariably used the more or their correspondents call loudly for dissolution; and appropriate term, "Campbellite," when speaking of the showed that this is the result to which their measures hody. These "Christians" kept their slaves, male and tend. Nor can it be averted by any more compromises. female, old and young, huddled together in one room, at All that can save our Union is a speedy, distinct, and thus precluding this little chance of giving them self- necks of our down-trodden brethren, and permit them to

whose souls had shrunk to parchment, who spoke with quence. I am sorry the report of his evening speech

the excuse-"It would not be fair to other slaveholders our country can never be reformed until the people are It appears to me that Catholics and Protestants have God, it means to accomplish. in the neighborhood—would make their servants discon- brought to see how false, how base, how cruel that is changed issue. That the Catholics are carrying forward

resided; the one quite young, the other forty-five, per- of the Liberty party. There may have been fifty dele- to the Catholic gridiron to stop LIBERTY. haps, having a family of grown-up daughters; and I gates present, and as many more members of the party. have facts to relate, concerning both these men, on the I was in the hall but a few minutes in the forenoon, when truth of which you may implicitly rely. A coloured lad, the appropriate business of the convention was transacted. that goodness is not entirely blunted. About three years a better growth, induced by experiment. Anti-Slavery, of fifteen or sixteen, was hired out in a family where But in the afternoon and evening I was in attendance the younger of these men boarded. One day this servant nearly the whole time. The Convention had then reof the Lord declared that sixty dollars had been stolen solved themselves into a mass meeting, and all friends that place. His story was this; that he being very old the immutable law of God, and acknowledged by a univerfrom an unlocked box which he kept under the bed, and of liberty were invited freely to participate in the dis-

for six weeks after this, but no action could be taken to the consideration of the meeting, and called out seve- better. against the parties by his owner, had this been desired, ral, who spoke with not a little power in favour and

because the injured one was the only witness, and he against its adoption : Whereas, the Liberty party, whether it was or was not organized for the one purpose of engag connot organized for the one purpose of engag

You, my friend, are well aware that these instances of this combination of reforms. It seems to me that in the way of Association. We are full of hope of the soon return with a much stronger force and carry their threats into execution.

Previous to visiting Esq. Marshall, the gang stopped at the house of his son, James G. Marshall, in Pine township, Allegheny county, where their conduct was of the most outrageous character. The wife of young Mr. Marshall was confined to bed by sickness, and the excitement produced by the infamous conduct of these villains has a regulated expressioners that mass regulated expressioners that may result may result may result and early their careful of hope of the of the cambination of reforms. It seems to me that such machinery will only embarrass one's efforts. Civil good it may do for humanity. The bug-bear of the acquainted with; but as both these parties came down machinery will only embarrass one's efforts. Civil government, as it now is, is so implicated with the evils and wrongs which he deplores, that an attempt to overthrow Civil Government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I may be an attempt to overthrow Civil government. I fully, "what manner of men are these" who claim their mistaken, but it appears to me that the doctrines of the proposed result, provided always, that as the ratio increas-

I never have heard a speech upon the subject, that I in our village. If anything transpires in it, of interest the tion by the audience; and I saw, everywhere, the ex- Last Sunday morning, I preached, as plainly and as

S. J. MAY. Yours, truly, Syracuse, October 5, 1847.

Meeting of the Bristol County Anti-Slavery Society. 'New Bedford, 10th-mo. 4, 1847. frying pans, on the starvation principle; to assist no one in business, who is not of the faith. They are endeavour-in business, who is not of the faith. They are endeavour-ing to Evangelize all the humanity out of the people. When E. N. Kirk came here to report himself to his constituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstituents, he said, that the counsel came together to supstitue to the substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government and Mexico are still at substitution on which our Government a "Colonization Herald" than those of a better stamp. more upon the connection of the Church with Slavery, stituents, he said, that the counsel came together to suphim from sin. The slaveholder hires an editor to inform not be otherwise. Some there were who winced not a by Southerners, that they cannot liberate their slaves too true. It will, of course, be a very unpopular Saying in fact, that all the British were drunkards, and which, in our day and our country, notwithstanding its

the principles that the Protestants started with-FREE-

R.

An application has been made to the legislature to is-

Liberty League would lead us to a position very similar es we do not lose the harmony necessary to productive to that taken by those who are unjustly called "No labour. Association, in its primal sense, proposes to Government men." I mean to give the whole subject produce, by combined and organized effort, that which much careful thought, and may, in due time, send you the labour of isolated individuals, or small companies cannot produce. There is nothing startling in such a pro-The Democratic State Convention continued its sessions position. Give it another name, and no man is so foolish but their vengeance seemed to be directed principally against Mr. Marshall, who, they declared, they would their possession yet." From our knowledge

First came, on the 24th of September, our fellow-level in their possession yet." From our knowledge

First came, on the 24th of September, our fellow-level in their possession yet." From our knowledge

The wednesday morning, until two o'clock Sunday as not to acknowledge that it is the most efficient means morning. The two factions of the party were nearly in society, even now in its present condition, for the acqually represented, and every point upon which they cumulation of wealth. Railroads and Canals, Mines and labourers, J. C. Hathaway and Frederick Douglass. I could divide, was contested from the beginning. It was a Manufactories, and hundreds of other schemes for public pers and by placards, also from my pulpit the previous several who were present, the members became very ducted by associated effort. Such companies, it may be mitted by Mr. Bogus, near Morgantown, Virginia, who was their father and master; and that if he had been at home at the time he would cheerfully have permitted by Mr. Bogus, near Morgantown, Virginia, who was their father and master; and that if he had been at home at the time he would cheerfully have permitted come. But none who were there seemed to be sorry not even ask so small a boon for liberty as this, that it hundreds of others yet to be created, subservient to the that they had come; for the speeches of both the gentle- may not be stricken down by our Government in a region good of the many in the distribution of their blessings, men were well worth hearing. Mr. Hathaway com- of this continent where it has been allowed to raise its and not merely to the seeming good of the few. Out of the chaos of opposite interests, and unproductive labour,

"Happy Earth, reality of Heaven !" So far, we apprehend, few will disagree with us. Few, DEAR FRIEND:—I have just read in the Standard of pressions of high satisfaction. But you have received, earnestly as I was able, upon the ulter want of principle at least, will deny the general truth we have stated, and the 23d ult. a notice of the very suitable reception given I trust, ere this, the excellent report that was made of it in the political parties of our country, the corruption of upon which the very bulls and bears of Wall street practise by our Scotch friends to the Rev. Alexander Campbell. by Mr. Wm. H. Burr. That accomplished young man the public press, and the decline of the sentiment of in their daily knavery. But the Associationists—as such Nothing that I have seen lately has given me more satis- is about to take up his residence in your city; and I liberty and justice throughout the country. Were it not -aim to make such new applications of this principle as faction. It throws me back to the time of my residence would here improve the opportunity to recommend him for its length, as an article in a newspaper, I believe I shall thoroughly re-organize and perfect society. Precisely how this is to be done is a matter of theory, and theories are not wanting. To "vote yourself a farm," to form a phalanx, to create a community of property, to equalize the temperaments of individuals, are not the only solutions of the problem that are offered us. These are but the means proposed for the great experiment of As-DEAR FRIEND:-The Bristol County Society held its sociation and the Organization of Labour. Granting, as a Quarterly session at Norton, on the 24th and 25th of last starting point, that every human being that is sent into month. S. May, jr. Parker Pillsbury, and Loring Moody, the world has a right to live, a right to the means of livmonth. S. May, Jr. Parker Pillsbury, and Loring Moody, ing, dirty "cabin," at some little stern avowal, on the part of the Northern States, that were present as speakers. The meeting was very thinly ing, a right to the soil, or a right to the soil or a right to distance from the comfortable mansion inhabited by we will not only make no more concessions to the dethemselves. They gave them no religious or other in- mands of the South, but that they must make concessions, of old organized Anti-Slavery in not sustaining the for settlement. What do we mean by living? what are struction. They spoke to them as if they were dogs. -yes, great concessions-to us, or rather to the rights baby-selling religion; the other, it being the first time the means of living? to how much soil is each man enti-They clothed them, until grown, and even then, in rags, of humanity; that they must take off their feet from the any gathering of the kind has ever been called together in that town. It was thought best to adjourn the meeting descend? how shall its products be divided? what is the ber of the Whig Convention. Such a circumstance could respect. The most they would admit was, that Slavery stand up as men, as freemen. Could the North be brought on the last day, to meet here on Sunday, at the Free Meet. just reward of labour? what is the relative value of cap- hardly fail to ensure its passage by the Whigs: was a social and political, never a moral, evil. It was to take this position in good faith, so that our Southern ing, (or the Comeouter's Hall, as it is called in derision by ital? And what satisfactory answers, from experimental was a social and political, never a moral, evil. It was for themselves alone they cared—never for the slave, except to keep him well enough to get a certain amount of labour out of him. I never shall forget the determination of the slaves of labour out of him. I never shall forget the determination of the slaves of labour out of him. I never shall forget the determination of the slaves of labour out of him. I never shall forget the determination of the slaves of labour out of him. I never shall forget the determination of the slaves of labour out of him. I never shall forget the determination of the slaves of the slaves of the slaves of the slaves of the compromises of the Constitution, and definition to lean upon his servant's arm, howledge, can be given to such questions that were a moved to the slaves of the compromises of the Constitution, and giantously and the servant is a very in some degree according to the crommand of the slaves of the compromises of the Constitution, and giantously and call upon him for assistance, he never goes into the other compromises of the Constitution, and giant slaves of the compromise of the Constitution, and giant slaves of the compromise of the Constitution, and call upon him for assistance, he never goes into the other compromises of the Constitution, and giant slaves of the compromise of the Constitution, and call upon him for assistance, he never goes into the other compromises of the Constitution, and call upon him for assistance, he never goes into the other compromises of the Constitution, and call upon him for assistance, he never goes into the other compromises of the Constitution, and call upon him for assistance, he never goes into the other compromises of the Constitution, and call upon him for assistance, he never goes into the other compromises of the Constitution, and call upon him for assistance, he never goes into the now of the compromise of the Constitution, and call upon him for assistance, he never goes into the compromise of the Constitution, and call u of labour out of him. 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leading from his childhood, and is never be settled in all their thousand details except
by actual experiment. Association may, and we trust
by actual exper remain as labourers with us. If the North would buy they may concede all we claim, which is no more than and Ray, on the Government and Church action, which will, give to us in fact, what it proposes and promises in them, and send them to Liberia, or anywhere out of the that men be treated as men. That we may bring our occupied the attention of the meeting. There is not the theory—a social condition wherein the true relation of country, we should be glad." Years ago, when I was in fellow-citizens to do right, we must do right ourselves,- least doubt that the smallness of our meeting may be every man to society, and of society to all, shall be clearly Massachusetts, and heard Elliott Cresson propound his withdraw all our voluntary support to those institutions attributed to the last struggle of the Church, the Evan- understood, and the social evils under which we now insinuating salvo, "Colonization," it merely struck me of our country under which millions are crushed; give GELICAL ALLIANCE. Every town in the States has its suffer shall no longer exist. We believe most religiousas being tolerably good, and exceedingly inefficient. As no countenance to the abominable thing; have no union Colporteur Society, which acts as whippers in of the ly, that a wise organization of labour—apart from any Church, and makes reports of all who attend church, and change in the isolated family relation-will do much to appeared rather in the light of a pleasant hoax. Judge, I cannot say that I have given you brother Hathaway's where, and who do not attend, who take their tracts produce such a condition. But theory is good for nothing then, how entirely my eyes were opened to the depravity words, so much as the train of thoughts which his words who refuse, &c. &c.; so as to endeavour by a concerted without experiment; experiments—to any satisfactory exwhich originated and sustains the scheme, when I found suggested. He always speaks with distinctness and effort to bring about the Holy Inquisition, without the tent-have yet to be made. From man as he is, ignorant that men of the character I have just described, men force; and not unfrequently rises to a high order of elo-

The ignorant Catholic repeats in blind faith a number of than of the State. His speeches are both so fully and port Evangelism, that they had nothing to do with the Are we asked then why we do not devote ourselves moral reforms, such as temperance and slavery. "If they to universal reform? Were it not a question asked so confessor, believing in the efficacy of the same to cleanse He made a deep impression upon his audience. It could had taken the question of temperance and savery. At they had taken the question of temperance into the Alliance, him weekly that he cannot do right under existing circumstances. The value of the excuse, so often made try. But most of his audience felt that what he said was because they have it not in their power to send them measure, but I believe it is as necessary now as it was all the Americans slaveholders. Such are the Gospel boasted theory, demands a solution. Till it is solved out of the State, as the law obliges, is tested in Missouri, in the days of our Saviour, to unmask hypocrites, espewhere no such law exists. The slaves remain slaves: cially those who stand in holy places. The religion of of the Anti-Slavery car, by their Colporteur establishments. is the work of Anti-Slavery, and this, by the blessing of

And herein is the difference between the movement for Association and Anti-Slavery: the former is a demand bellite preachers laboured in the neighbourhood where I On the 29th, was convened here the State Convention | Dom! and the Protestants are endeavouring to get back | for social re-organization, because the present system is one of anarchy, injustice, divided and opposite interests, But after all, there is once in a while a little incident and immense suffering. It is nevertheless, the natural and good for nothing, his master sold him to the Captain of a vessel which loaded with corn at his place, for the The following resolution was proposed by the Business sum of twenty-five dollars. It was not convenient for himself without anowing it, iteming the without anowing it, iteming in the address."

Those who read it will fully appreciate the condemned to suffer death for high treason. Unlike the address. Those who read it will fully appreciate the condemned to suffer death for high treason. Unlike the address. Those who read it will fully appreciate the condemned to suffer death for high treason. Unlike the address. sum of twenty-five dollars. It was not convenient for the sentence, the populate the Captain to get him to his place at the South, so he the Captain to get him to his place at the South, so he chattel, he is made nothing. No argument, and no theory Whereas the pro-slavery obligation of the Federal Took the old man along in his vessel to Providence. While chattel, he is made nothing. No argument, and no theory Constitution is found solely in abundant speculations on the intentions of that instrument; and whereas its Antiwas called in to assist,) sat in solemn conclave on the Slavery obligation is palpable from its plain declarations: up to see the city. The old man told the boy he might

Immediately on the reading of this, I was called upon a fancy-good's merchant took hold, taking the saw out I have gone where I shall be better treated than I have as practically true there can be, no universal reform. There can be even no partial reform—we mean no perfect life would remain. They then let him down, barely alive, Hathaway and myself on the other, which occupied men took their turn, and the children partook of the spirit, a nation that holds one-sixth of its people in bondage for the evils of Slavery are not confined to the slave; if ever he told of that night's doings, they would flog parties, I shall not give you the details of the discussion. ing, and saying, "Well, I never seed any wood sawed they permeate the relations of every individual in the him to death. The poor fellow was confined to his bed In the evening, the following resolution was submitted for fun afore." There was a general smile, and all felt land. The first work of the reformer, then, among us, is to establish universally the right of man to himself. Social reform, in this country, must begin with the greatest

celigious, and social—are more or less remotely, at once himself? new and most powerful instrument in the hands of the new and most powerful instrument in the hands of the citizens,—as many of those who come under that general oppressor, to load with still heavier burdens his worn oppressor, to load with still heavier which he may not hope oppressor, to load with still heavier burdens and weary victim—burdens from which he may not hope and weary victim—burdens from which he may not hope.

has elaborated a theory which he believes will be a cure-all for human ill. But our faith is, that, as the that are offered it, and hold fast to that which is good. Where the necessity is the greatest, we shall see the earliest movement. And, accordingly, at this moment the science of Association and the Organization of Labour is much farther advanced in England and France than turned to Association rather as a preventive of evil to weight of social wrong. But, in the meantime, there are one-sixth of our people who are deprived of all the rights that belong to man, and, first of all, of the right to themselves. Those who cannot even work for their own redemption appeal to us to work for them. To bear the burdens of these weak ones is the first commandment

Nor do we mean that there should be no other reform than that of Anti-Slavery. Let all others proceed pari passu with this; but they cannot outstrip it. They canexpose, as hollow and rotten, any pretended reform that forgets the slave. The movement that aims to elevate guage in which it clothes its motive. Till it does more desire to infringe."
or professes less, we are at issue with it. If it does all that we aim at, and more beside, we give it our co-opera- Washington," the address is—after its fashion—particution. If it professes less, we will take it for what it is larly strong. But we fancy the One-Man Power will worth, and give it a hearty God-speed, if it commends laugh in his sleeve at the indignation of the Whigs of itself as good for anything. Above all, if it throws it- New-York, so long as they avow their readiness to give self in the path of Anti-Slavery, as an obstacle to its him "the means of realizing his vain and ambitious progress, it deserves the execration, as it will meet with dreams," by promising to raily by and defend our flag

the opposition, of all true and good men. We have written already at greater length than we ledging that any other course is to abandon and sacrifice intended. At another time, perhaps, we may show the their "brethren" rioting "in the eternal city of the attitude assumed by some of the Associationists towards Aztecs." Mr. Polk wants no better "aid and comfort"

Whig State Convention.

The Whig State Convention, which assembled at Syracuse on Wednesday of last week, made the following thing of the Bombastes Furioso vein to men who acknow-

For Controller-Millard Fillmore, of Erie county For Lieulenant Governor—Hamilton Fish, New York For Secretary of State—Christopher Morgan, Cayuga, For Attorney General—Ambrose L. Jordan, New-York. For Treasurer-Alvah Hunt, Chenango.

For Ireasurer—Alvan Hunt, Oneango.

For State Engineer—Charles B. Stuart, Monroe.

For Canal Commissioners—Jacob Hinds, of Orleans;

Nelson J. Beach, Lewis; Charles Cook, Chemung.

For Inspectors of State Prison—David D. Spencer, of

Tompkins; Isaac N. Comstock, Albany; John B. Gednav Westchester

The following resolution, on the annexation of slave territory, was passed. It is the same in substance as that

A resolution offered by Mr. Greeley was rejected in committee, and read by him in the Convention. No motion was made upon it, and, in accordance with the precedent made by the other party, it was laid on the table; a proof of what the Whigs of New-York do not think.

Resolved, That offensive war is contrary to the plain dictates of our religion and the genius of our free insti-tutions; that territory acquired by arms must naturally

The next day he mounted the step by arms be retained; and that, the only material quesour neighbouring republic is now the arena, and our writing species, it is quite probable that he will be a countrymen in part the victims.

posed to the extension of Slavery, inasmuch as such a can Independence. There is not another country in the declaration calls for no immediate action; but it is quite world where he would have been refused admission into another thing for them to call upon "our colers" a public conveyance on account of the complexion of his meaning, of course, Congress, as well as the President- servant.-B. to put an immediate stop to the war, as a duty would then devolve upon the Whig Representatives of this State in Congress, which it is not to be expected they would fulfill in the present projects. Tower-hill, sitting on a sled, to suffer death, as the would fulfill in the present position of the party. The champion of the English laws, one of the multitude cried the Street like the Williams of this Street like the Williams a seat, Whigs of this State, like the Whigs of Massachusetts, out to him, 'You never sate on so glorious a seat, have said all they dare to esticate the Automatical State of Massachusetts, out to him, 'You never sate on so glorious a seat, and they dare to esticate the Automatical State of the Automatic have said all they dare, to satisfy the Anti-Slavery senti-ment of the North, while they carefully sentiment of the North, while they carefully refrain from saying anything which shall involve the saying anything which shall involve the necessity of any immediate action. And who is decorated by the patriot Lord Russell to be drawn in an optimized through the principal streets of the city, on his way to through the principal streets of the city, on his way to immediate action. And who is disappointed? We pre-sume, nobody. through the principal streets of the city, on the scaffold. 'But,' to use the simple narrative of his

The Convention also passed an address to the Whigs and virtue sitting by his side." - Emerson. of the State, which, we understand, was written by Mr. Brooks, of the New-York Express. He is reported, in the Tribune, to have "humorously remarked?" when call, Tribune, to have "humorously remarked," when called upon for a speech, "that he had not shout all he know the execution of two Poles in a Polish city. On the day somewhat surprised at his candour. It is certainly very funny that a grown man should know so little was be of majesty, followed the condemned to the place of execution of majesty, followed the condemned to the place of executions and the streets of majesty. funny that a grown man should know so little,—we, by no means, mean to impeach his veracity.—and still for no means, mean to impeach his veracity,—and still fun-nier that he should not know just enough more not nier that he should not know just enough more not to a throne. No police and military array could over make the acknowledgment. The funniest of all the way to make the acknowledgment. The funniest of all is, that a grave body of men, among whom there must easily the way to a we the people. Their hearts spanned all the way to a we the people. a grave body of men, among whom there must certainly have been some who may be supposed to the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well have been some who may be supposed to the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well have been some who may be supposed to the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and we may well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and the scaffold as well as the scaffold as with a triumphal arch; and the scaffold as well as the have been some who may be supposed to be not entirely destitute of common sense should unanimously adort destitute of common sense, should unanimously adopt such an address as their own. Pro-slavery opinions are such an address as their own. Pro-slavery opinions are not really the worse because they are conveyed in not really the worse because they are conveyed in a style ridiculous for its inflated bombast and want of good style ridiculous for its inflated bombast and want of good grammar; nor is Anti-Slavery any the more two grammar; nor is Anti-Slavery any the more true when conveyed in language unexceptionable for its still lives, and that the fires of Russian despotism will still lives, and that the fires of Russian despotism will conveyed in language unexceptionable for its elegance; but if we may not expect to find in a transfer is found. but if we may not expect to find in a dignified public document, the most severe morality, we at least look for a fit instrument for the ministration of the same discipline a style something above the standard for the same discipline. a style something above the standard for which school-boys are whipped for following boys are whipped for following.

We give a specimen in the opening paragraph:

and this, not only for the immediate sufferers, but for the Spanish, much Indian, and some negro. S. and this, not only for the immediate sufferers, but for the same of the same of all and an and some negro, Santa Fé sake of all, who in every relation of life,—civil, political, sake of all life,—civil, political, sake o

We presume, by "our country," Mr. Brooks means We presume, of its southern border—the only part, indeed, that political and political ranny. This done, and we have a foundation whereon to build a social re-organization. Without it our efforts to build a social re-organization. Without it, there are partial selfish, and "fragmentary." Sanoth of any consequence. As Saxon to say so, but we verily believe that a very small the making up of quite as good men,—It says nothing of either Spaniard, Indian, or negro is needed to eitizens,—as many of those who come under that every small the making up of quite as good men,—It says nothing of either Spaniard, Indian, or negro is needed to eitizens,—as many of those who come under that every small the making up of quite as good men,—It says nothing of either Spaniard, Indian, or negro is needed to eitizens,—as many of those who come under that every small the making up of quite as good men,—It says nothing of either Spaniard, Indian, or negro is needed to eitizens,—as

Our flag is borne, with fixed bayonels to surround it, and weary victim—burdens from which he may not all and weary victim—burdens from which he may not all and weary victim—burdens from which he may not all and weary victim—burdens from which he may not all and weary victim—burdens from which he may not all and weary breaks of the snow peaks of the snow peaks of Popocatepel, in colour, and every breed, sprung from commingling Moor and straight-haired African, as well as from Casilie and ization for their own benefit, in which their slaves shall ization for their own benefit of the Aztecs:—and Mexicans of very wathen the same of the storest from the torrid sands of Verz—by the base of the snowy peaks of Popocatepel, to colour, and eve

Ridiculous as this bombast is, we could neither laugh at nor object to it, if we had any faith in its sincerity. cure all for human ill. But our faith is, that, at nor object to it, if we had any faith in its sincerity, and all that follows it, in the same style, is the classes, and discover the remedy. It will test the theories eases, and discover the remedy. It will test the theories absurdest cant, when we know—as we do from the class to that which is good. absurdest cant, when we know—as we do from the close of the address itself-that it is nothing but "talking to Bunkum," to catch Whig votes. The Mexican war is the consequence of the annexation of Texas, and its object is "the conquest of a market for slaves," We thank the Convention for that admission. But what bare-faced hypocrisy is it, to profess indignation for these on this side of the Atlantic. Here, where pay the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse, land plenty and cheap, and labour dear, the same sparse is the same sparse is the same sparse is the same sparse. sparse, land plenty and cheap, and motor data, and attention is national crimes, when we are told in the same breath that it is our duty to "rally by and defend our flag, on whatever soil or wh necessity does not exist. The mass of the presentive of evil to should have some faith in the demand, that "the curse turned to Association rather as a present of the curse come, than evil existing; though we by no means mean of Slavery "shall "never blight the virgin soil of the come, than evil existing; though we of mader a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that the society is not suffering under a heavy to assert that the society is not suffering under a heavy to a second the society is not suffering under a heavy to a second the society is not suffering under a heavy to a second the society of the with the absurd assertion that the curse "was inflicted upon us by the mother-country, in spite of our fathers? remonstrance," were we not assured, at the same time, that nowhere "are the fell and mischievous results of abolitionism more contemned than in New-York." We should believe that the Whigs really mean something, when they say " that it would be a horrible mockery for the columns of Anglo-Saxon immigration to be approaching and looking down upon the dark, benighted region of Asiatic despotism, with Africans enslaved under the passe with this; but they cannot outsite out to not be true, if they attempt it. We hold it a duty to banners that lead their march, as 'westward the star of empire takes its way," "-though we are somewhat at a loss to divine what Asiatic despotism it is that those forgets the slave. The movement that those man in the social scale, but neglects a portion of the man in the social scale, but neglects a portion of the race because of its colour or condition, is a pretence were we not reminded, in the next sentence, of the Afriand a sham, however high its pretensions. It is false in cans enslaved under "the compromises of the Constituits very inception. It belies, in the very outset, the lan-

Upon the One-Man Power, "in his marble halls at till it can "in honour be brought home," and acknowthan that the Anti-War and Anti-Slavery party-as it styles itself-should forget that the extension of Slavery can be prohibited, and the war terminated, by recalling at once his invading army; and he can forgive some ledge that national honour consists in persisting in national wrong.

Nevertheless, we are encouraged by this address. The ause of the Whigs in this State must be desperate indeed, if they hope long to befool the people by such appeals to them; and the leaders must be conscious of their weakness, when they avoid the responsibility of writing their most important documents, and thrust it upon those who have neither the intelligence to understand the difficulty of the duty that devolves upon them, nor the medesty to decline assuming it.

Colorphobia.

An English Baronet who is travelling for his health, accompanied by a trusty servant, a few weeks since landed in New-York. As he is often compelled, on account Resolved, That while the Whig freemen of New-York, of a paralytic affection, to lean upon his servant's arm, position, and is an excellent servant, and at the same time a confidential friend. A few days after his arrival here, the Baronet one day walked up Broadway a long distance, and being too tired to return on foot, stopped an omnibus and was going to get in with by his servant, when he was prevented by the driver, who would not allow him to ride accompanied by his coloured man. So he had to trudge down Broadway as he best could,

The next day he mounted the steps of Barnum's muse

subject of universal abuse on this side of the Atlantic, It is an easy thing for the Whigs to say they are op-

> ID "When Sir Harry Vane was dragged up the biographer, the multitude imagined they saw liberty

> We are vividly reminded of the above touching inc condemned to suffer death for high treason. On the day

It is humbling to think that this country is found to be ternal disorders, there is much in its history to establish the fact of its nationality. It is a nation, unhappy, dis FELLOW-CITIZENS—Hitherto, when we have assembled tracted, mangled, and bleeding as it may be. It is a nationality. It is a nation, unnapper and convention, there were well-known and wallsocial evil. Our mission is to work, with all our might for the destruction of the worst form of wrong that man can inflict, or ever has inflicted, upon his brother man; country, whether on the Rio Grande, the Sierra Madre, its children flow never so freely. Some commanding

girlt will appear there yet, emerging from some despised in Wassreth. The floating and discordant material of the attack nation, when such an one comes, will gather round him nation, with and crystellise itself, into adamant, against which the sword of the aggressor shall be broken in the with us will remain all the guilt and shame of agrees. with us without its success. Good will acrue to Mexico. E non where so absurd as to find in this probable result and a justification for the conduct of this comtry in its treatment of our unhappy neighbour, we will tell him how soon the justification will prove available,when the executioners of Jesus receive credit for man's asivation, then and not a moment before. -w. H. F.

THE TRIENNIAL CONVENTION of the Episcopal Church has been in session, in this city, for some days past. Its members have had some talk about the reverend Faiher in God, the deposed Bishop of this diocese, whose habit of "laying on of hands," at times and places not preeribed by the canons, has bred some scandal in the Church; and have discussed various other matters of no manner of consequence or interest to anybody but them-

We confess to a somewhat uncomfortable feeling, when the usual evangelical Equinoctials seatter their flakes of white cravats over Broadway, and one cannot stir abroad without facing the storm. The superciliousness and selfsufficiency which is written all over the reverend clergy of most of the orthodox denominations, have not a tenor mest of a ten-dency to soothe our impatience, when we remember the position they maintain towards Anti-Slavery and all other reforms, out of the Church, and the influence which they hold over the minds of the people. We rather instinctively avoid the contact of even the gentle streetencounter, and, almost without being conscious of it, step into the gutter, rather than ruffle our own temper and the smooth usp of the black coats of these gentlemen; for they exercise a sort of magnetic influence over us and arouse in us, towards themselves, something of that unchristian but habitual contempt on their part towards all the rest of God's creatures. Their " lean and hungry look," the sharp lines of the face, which the study of a merciless theology has left them; the thin lips, which a smile can never wreath, but only make the more ghastly; and the cold eye, which never beams, mark them as the legitimate descendants of the priesthood of the past, modified rather than changed in spirit, who chained their brethren to the stake, or tore them to pieces with redhot pincers, all to the glory of God and his Christ, But we confess, though perhaps we can hardly explain

the difference, that we are not moved to such thoughts and feelings when the Episcopal clergy fleck the manycoloured throng of the streets with their immaculate neck-cloths-proofs of the perfection to which clerical clear-starching is carried. Here are handsome and jollylooking gentlemen. They seem genial and companionable. Their faces are round and rosy, and beam with good humour, and, on close inspection, would show. doubtless, those little clear red veins, just beneath the skin, which good beef and mutton, and generous wine, tattoo on the human face divine. They are good Friar Tucks, every one of them. They love the creature-comforts for their own sake, and never sneak to their feeding as if breaking the ten commandments. A grace before meat, with them, means something. While they thank forget that there are tangible good things before them, in the concrete, for which they especially praise Him. We rather affect a vegetable diet, and are as strict a teetotaller as if we had taken the pledge from Father Mathew's own saintly hands; but the sight of these comfortable, well-fed gentlemen brings an involuntary smile of good fellowship to our lips. Whether it is the tickling of some carnal memories of the past, or because we hold. with some good Bishop of the Church of England, that a good temper is nine-tenths of a Christian life, we can not help, for the life of us, being drawn towards these sleek sons of the Church, who "drink sack and live cleanly." We never knew but one of these men personally, and he was a very low Churchman, and not at all a religion like Dr. Johnson's " nothing to speak of."

to the Christian character of the Episcopal clergy. Very little need be said of that at any time. Their church is Mean

To Correspondents,

for three months.

A. O. G. Will find a package at 21, Cornhill.

of his letter on his return.

"Lo! what an entertaining sight,

SUFFRAGE TO COLOURED PEOPLE. - The sovereign so few he will easily be selected. white people of Connecticut have decided, at the ballotfellow citizens.

Strangeling cays that the Rev. Joshua Leaville See at the Edinary of the Joseph at the Tabernacle on the Edinary of the Art of the See at the S

supplying the slaves with the Bible. Louis from Frederick Bongtoin

Meeting in Albany. Pro-Slavery character of the Peo-R. Ames. Rev. Mr. Warren, -Isaac T. Hopper -Maetinguin Poughhappie. Convention at Trops

ALBANY, 4th October, 1847. My Date Paiend :- I have just completed a course of four lectures in this city-and on the score of order and respectability, I have never seen my audience excelled. One of the most encouraging and gratifying circumstances connected with the meetings relates to the place in which they were held. The State street Baptist Church, a large and commodious building, was readily and gratuitedsly thrown open to our use, and everything done by the officers of the church, from the minister down, to make the meetings beneficial to our sacred cause. This treatment, in such a place, may very properly be regarded

as a hopeful sign of the times. Like most other metropolitan towns and cities, Albany is by no means remarkable for either the depth or intensity of its interest in reform. No great cause was ever much indebted to Albany for assistance. Many reasons might be given, accounting for the tardiness of its people in matters of referm in general, and Anti-Slavery reform in particular. I believe that many of its wealthiest and most influential families have either been slaveholders, or are connected with slaveholders by family ties, and it is not too bandred present that they have not been entirely purified and cleansed of the old leaven .- Their influence is yet visible on the face of this community.

"The evil that men do lives after them." Thirty years ago, and slaves were held, bought and sold, in this same goodly city; and in the darkness of midnight, the panting fugitive, running from the steeples and domes, swam the cold waters of the Hudson, and sought a refuge from Albany man-hunters, in the old Bay State. The beautiful Hudson was then to the slaves of this State, what the Ohio is to slaves in Virginia and Kentucky. The foul upas has been cut down for nearly thirty years, and yet its roots of poison and bitterness may be felt in the moral soil of this community, obstructing the plough of reform, and disheartening the humble labourer. Many efforts have been made to awaken the sympathies, quicken the moral sense, and rouse the energies of this community in the Anti-Slavery cause-but to very little purpose. Many of the best and ablest advocates of the slave, including George Thompson, of London, have wrought here, but apparently in vain. So hard and so dead are its community considered to be, our lecturers pass through it from year to year without dreaming of the utility of holding a meeting in it; all are disposed to think Slavery may be abolished in the United States without the aid of Albany. Like Webster, of New Hampshire, they think this a good

place to emigrate from. Situated on the banks of the noble Hudson, near the head of navigation, Albany is the grand junction of eastern and western (travel. Its people have a restless, unsta-God for his goodness, in the abstract, they by no means ble, and irresponsible appearance, altogether unfavourable to reform. A flood of immorality and disgusting brutality is poured into the city through the great Erie Canal, of Charles H. Dabney, of P. and the very cheap travel on the Hudson facilitates the egress of a swarm of loafers and rum-suckers from New York. I have received more of insult, and encountered more of low blackguardism in the streets of this city 1 one day than I should meet with in Boston during a whole

month. The general character of a community may be asce tained by the tone and spirit of its press. A virtuous community will not support a vicious press. Albany is not without respectable newspapers, some of them are justly to be regarded among the best in this country; and yet I undertake to affirm that there is not to be found in good type of his class; for we are sure, as far as we can judge from the Triennial Convention, that one could not half the vile trash in prints and newspapers, pandering fail to find them as "jolly" as Mark Tapley, though to the mean and general prejudice against persons of not, perhaps, with the same philosophy, and with a colour. We are almost without the protection of Law or Gospel here, and we are constantly made the object of Of course, we shall not be understood as referring here attack by the dastardly conductors of these villainon

Mean and corrupt as those conductors are, one would the church of the rich, and has nothing to say, as a think the honour even of a blackguard and a bully, would general thing, to the poor, black or white. Peter or forbid his selecting persons so helpless as ourselves. His Paul would not be permitted to take a seat at this Trien-Paul would not be permitted to take a sear at the state of the fishermen of Gallilee, and convention, and none of the fishermen of Gallilee, were they here, would be tolerated for a moment in the were they here, would be tolerated for a moment in the something that commands the respect if not the administration. were mey nere, would be tolerated for a moment in the pleasant and sociable levée which is held on the first day of every week in Grace Church. Nor would even the Master himself, in his unseamed garment, be allowed to enter the pulpit of any of their churches. We presume

While a sanguinary war has been raging upon our national frontier—while the principal city of a sister State has been accourged with a pestilence that walketh at has been accourged with a pestilence that walketh at has been accourged with a pestilence that walketh as see a big-fisted wretch smiting a sick and emaciated man, is a sight so cruel and disgusting that I wonder that the dastard himself is not ashamed of his cowardice. The enter the pulpit of any of their churches. We presume they do not pretend to anything more, in their religion, than a pleasant way of passing Sunday, and any strictures than a pleasant way of passing Sunday, and any strictures political rights and social respectability. In these circulated in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the merchant than a pleasant way of passing Sunday, and any strictures political rights and social respectability. In these circular upon this is not strictly "on the platform" in our Anti-Slavery paper. Perhaps we ought to beg pardon for bold to make them the special objects of newspaper at-bold to make them the special objects tack? Magnanimous Albanians judge! In this city, the coavention, than that the members about the streets are remarkably pleasant and nice-looking, fat, old gentlemen, and handsome young ones.

To Correspondents.

The blessings of free Government—the means of universal education—the security of person and property, versal education—the security of person and property, versal education—the security of person and property, and property, and the supremacy of law and order, have been wouch as feed to us in an eminent degree.

For all these, and for other good gifts, we are indebted to that Providence whose bounty and protection are conferred upon all without regard to country or condition.

The blessings of free Government—the means of universal education—the security of person and property, we retal education—the security of person and property, and property, and property, and the supremacy of law and order, have been wouch and the religious safe to us in an eminent degree.

For all these, and for other good gifts, we are indebted to that Providence whose bounty and protection are conferred upon all without regard to country or condition.

SARATOGA COUNTY.

Quaker Springs, Wednesday, Oct. 20th, evening. saying anything; but one could hardly say less, in noticing tack? Magnanimous Albanians judge! In this city, the refined and religious talk learnedly and piously of timethe sage inquiry, as to what saith the Law, rather than what saith the Lord. I know not how it is, nor will I E. D. H. Is L. in earnest about a change of name? attempt to explain-but it does seem that State-houses, S.S.F. He shall hear from us in full on the subject Law Schools, and Theological Seminaries, are all unfavourable to a healthy development of the moral sentisoil, that more useful though less powerful plants may not grow in their vicinity. Under the dark shadow of the State-house, reform withers, droops, and dies. Its cold stone walls and mouldy parchments are too stiff and gloomy for the warm heart and elastic spirit of the state and spirit of the state and gloomy for the warm heart and elastic spirit of the state and spirit of the spirit of the state and spirit of the spirit of the state and spirit of the sp S. J. M. The report he refers to has never reached us. ment, and of the spirit of progress, in the community We have sent him by mail the document he asked for. where they may exist. Like huge trees that cumber the

ones, O. cannot fail to attract the attention of our readers it possesses especial interest for our friends in Edinburgh, and Glasgow, who will find it additional evidence of the justice of the reception they gave to the Rev. Alexander Campbell.

Suffrage to Colored Process of Colored Process of the severeign o

box, not to extend the right of Suffrage to their coloured fellow site. and humanity, Isaac T. Hopper. His presence, in plain city, on the tenth inst. of Hon. RICHARD H. WILDE. dress, with hat on, made some sensation in the audience. The Wilmor Paoviso.—We mean to watch closely the action of the political parties in relation to the Wilmot Proviso, though one need not be a prophet, or the son of a prophet, to predict truly what will be the ultimate fate of that provision. Here is the resolution of the Masse. of that provision. Here is the resolution of the Massa-chusetter; gave some interesting anecdotes from his chusetts Locofocos, which we omitted to publish at the proper time. It was offered by Amasa Welker, at the Convenion. It was offered by Amasa Welker, at the Convenion in the audience to civility persons in the son of American paproper time. It was offered by Amasa Walker, at the Convention at Worcester, and laid on the table on the motion of a son of Judge Woodbury:

Resolved, That the principles of a sound Democracy demand of the Democratic party a firm and unwavering opposition to the extension of Slavery in any territory hereafter acquired by the United States.

The Convention also passed resolutions justifying the discontinuous also passed resolutions justifying the discontinuous also passed resolutions justifying the discontinuous di

War, and approving of the course of Mr. Polk a progress the cause has already made. Long may the conflicted of assault with intent to rob Mr. Bennett, the good men live. Long will his good deeds be retoem-

yance our righteous cause in this place. It is Mr. Warven, of the church in which I lectured, who, though not agreeing with me on several points connected with this ple. Accounted for The Freis. Treatment of the question was nevertheless highly pleased to allow me a Je Coloured Popple. Effect of Law and Theology. Julius fair hearing before his congregation, and to do everything he could to make my meetings here successful. All our meetings were well attended. Many of the members of the Legislature were present, and many of them probably

noble spirits whose energies are not to be bound or his sympathies narrowed down to the narrow limits of a sect, handsome sum, you will say. Yes, and a very fine head it was, for which that sum was offered, a few years ago either in religion or politics. My meeting in Poughkeepsie was held in the Congregational Church. It was crowded to overflowing, and I have no doubt that a good

pression was made upon the audience. I have also been attending the coloured National Convention which was just closed its sittings in Troy. the world than the heads of all the slaveholders on this It continued four days. I may give you some account of planet—and their heels to boot.—Herkimer Freeman. it next week. Yours,

Wright (continued); Capital Punishment in England; Extract from "Ireland's Welcome to the Stranger;" Mrs. Bancroft in London; Gleanings from Foreign Pa-

FIRST PAGE .- Peculiar Institution : Female Prisoners. Pro-slavery : More Tom Foolery : The American Sunday School Union is an Abolition Society; Philanthro-

Married,

In Boston, September 30th, Rev. T. WENTWORTH HIG-INSON, of Newburyport, to Miss Many E. daughter of br. Walter Channing.
In this city, 27th instant, by Rev. Alexander Leonard,

SEBASTIN LEHMANN, of Boston, to Cornelia, daughter of the late Joseph L. Hoyt, of N. Y.
In Boston, in Trinity Church, by Rev. Thos. M. Clark,
Mr. Robert Láy, of Geneva, N. Y. to Miss Nancy B.

PERRY, of Bristol, R. I. In Plymouth, Mass. October 6, WILLIAM G. RUSSELL,

Wood Lawn, Bristol, to ELLEN MARIA, eldest daughter

Died,

In Boston, 9th instant, Hon. ARTIMAS WARD, late Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, aged 84

On Seventh-day evening, the 2d instant, at his late reidence in Germantown, Samuel Johnson, in the 70th ear of his age. In West Roxbury, Sept. 30th, Mrs. Ann Gordon Cow-

ng, wife of Cornelius Cowing, aged 51, an unwearied nd faithful friend to the slave.

At Williamsport, (Pa.) on the 22d ultimo, the Rev. James Kay, of Northumberland, Pa. At Poughkeepsie, on Seventh-day, 9th instant, George F. Where, of this city, aged 58 years.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ceneral Steme.

Proclamation by John Young, Governor of the State of New York.—A day of public thanksgiving is due to Almighty God, for blessings bestowed upon the people of this State during the past year.

While a sanguinary war has been raging upon our na.

on.
I, therefore, respectfully recommend to the people of Galway, will give in if we are wrong—will you?

G. B. S. B. F. is not on our books. S. F.'s subscription, which is perhaps the same thing, does not expire for three months.

ime. In testimony whereof, I have caused the Privy Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed. Witness my hand, [L.S.] at the city of Albany, this eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven.

JOHN YOUNG.

where, among the "nineteen principles" lieth the "confusion of congues?" What two are in conflict? "What two are in conflict? What two are in conflict? What two are in conflict? "What two are in conflict? "It is not built of sterner stuff than canting, soulless "One Idealism," the sooner it goes the better. Same to yours.—Albany Patriot.

The letter of our correspondent G. B. at Columbus, O. cannot fail to attract the attention of our resders. It possesses especial interest for our friends in Edinburgh, and Glasgow, who will find it additional evidence of the importance of the confusion of congues?"

In the early part of the week the weather was unusual other within two days it has moderated, and at the mount within two days it has moderated, and at the mount within the last day or two the number attends need that within the last day or two the number assured that within the last day or two the number of cases of fever in private practice has decidely increased cases of fever in private practice has decidely increased that within the last day or two the number of writing it is quite mild and summer-like. We are assured that within the last day or two the number of cases of fever in private practice has decidely increased cases of fever in private practice has decidely increased cases of fever in private practice has decidely increased that within the earlier portion of the epidemic; at the same time it is generally more manageable. If about two finds the carry in private practice has decidely increased that within the last day or two the number of cases of fever in private practice has decidely increased cases of fever in private practice has decidely increased that within the last day or two the number of cases of fever in private practice has decidely increased cases of fever in private practice has decidely increased that within the earlier portion of the epidemic; at the same time it is generally more manageable. If about withi

become the certain victims.-N. O. Pic. The New Orleans papers announce the death, in that Trial of Mrs. Cady .- The trial of Mrs. Cady wa

Thanksgiving.—The 25th of November has been fixed

good man live. Long will his good deeps be remembered, especially by the hundreds whom the has been instrumental in delivering out of the mand of the spoiler.

I am giad to inform you that there is one minister in this city whose influence will I am sure do much to advance our righteous cause in this place. It is Mr. War
I form the wide of the public of the publ

Propies Arrold's elect son, William Blanchard errold, was lately married to the daughter of the late arkan Blanchard.

Fighly Important .- The " Act to repeal the Duties imposed upon articles imported into the Province, under the Act of the Imperial Parliament, entitled "An Act to regulate the Trade of the British Possessions abroad," pass the Legislature were present, and many of them probably heard and Anti-Slavery lecture for the first time.

Since my lectures here I have held a meeting in Pough. Recepsive. Here I was welcomed by that friend of universal liketry, Charles Vasioon, who, you will remember, a few weeks ago was called to account by the junior editor of the Albany Patriot for being found in company; with a sipers," such as Remond, Hathaway, and myself. Though sternly reproved and faithfully admonished he does not seem to have repented of his sin, if sin there was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being found in our company. He is one of the few was in being of the British Possestions at its Legislature at its last session, with the 13th of August last, and will come into operation on the 13th of August last, and will come it is assembled the 13th of August last, and will come into operation on the 13th of August last, and will come in to the 13th of August last, and will come it is assembled the 13th of August last, and will come in to expend the 20th of August last, and wil

Five Thousand Dollars for a Man's Head!-A very by His Excellency Tony Lumphin, (we think it was,)
Governor of the State of Georgia.
It was the head of WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, which
can be seen at Washington Hall on Monday and Tues-

day of next week. We consider Garrison's head of more real value

Lucreja Molt,-It will be seen by a letter from This Week's Paper.

FOURTH PAGE.—Porty: A Chart for the Harvest Home of 1847; Miscellany: Memoir of Henry Clarke Wright (continued): Capital Punishment in England; pay for their house. We are sorry they felt compelled to do as their masters would have them; but in this they resemble the white slaves of sect and priest, and by their ro-slavery position and subserviency to the slave power

Esq. of Boston, to Many Ellen, daughter of Thomas manded to the Clarke County Jail to await trial abolishing the system which enslaves them; not in Hedge, Esq. of P.

In Providence, September 28, James F. D. Wolf, of In Providence, September 28, James F. D. Wolf, of In Providence, September 28, James F. D. Wolf, of Incomple in Clarke have been alive with excitement the free and happy elements of national strength and been exercised in order to discover the source of thei trouble and vexation. Suspicion was fixed upon Andrews, and his movements closely watched [Virginia Free Press.

NOTICES.

LIVINGSTON AND ALLEGHANY COUNTIES. Joseph C. Holley, a coloured man from Brooklyn, Longsland, late of the District of Columbia, and G. B. Stebning of Rochester, N. V. will hold Anti-Slavery meet

		il noid Watt-Staveth mee	
ings as follows, viz:			
Alfred Post office, "	6	12 and 13	
Friendship, 6		14 and 15	
Hume,		16 and 17	
Wetherfield Springs,	Wyoming	county, Oct. 18 and 19	
Hermitage,	46	20 and 21	
Gainesville,		22 and 23	
Castile,	56	24 and 25	
Perry Centre,	66	26 and 27	
Warsaw,	66	28 and 29	
Attica Centre,	66	30 and 31	
West Middlebury,	.66	November 1 and 2	
Wyoming,	66	3 and 4	
Covington Centre,	1.6	5 and 6	

The above meetings will commence at two and seve o'clock, P. M. of each day.

Will friends in each place see that arrangements are made, and extended notice given? Let the people come

General Agent of American Society for New-York.

Quaker Springs, Wednesday, Oct. 20th, evening. do. Thursday, 21st, at 2 and 6, P. M. Galway, Friday, 22d, at 6, P. M.

FULTON COUNTY.
Fondas Bush, Saturday and Sunday, 23 & 24, at 2 & 6 pm
Mayfield, Monday, 25th, at 2 and 6, P. M.
Gloversville, Toesday, 26th, at 2 and 6, P. M. Nicholsville, Wednesday, 27th, at 6 P. M. Thursday, 28th, at 2 and 6, P. M.

HERKIMER COUNT . Salisbury, Friday and Saturday, 29 & 30, at 2 & 6, P. M. Newport, Monday & Tues. Nov. 1 & 2, at 2 & 6, P. M.
Newport, Monday & Tues. Nov. 1 & 2, at 2 & 6, P. M.
Norway, Wednesday & Thursday, 3 and 4,

Hiram Corson James Ramage Isaac Roberts Anna Whitson Rebecca Smith Emma S. Paxson Wm. Taylor
Mary Holinshead
Anna Warner Rachel Bassett Rachel H. Brosius Allan Moore Lea Pusey Abby Goodwin Mary W. Needles Emily Pickering Rebecca Plumley B. Rush Plumley Hannah Townsend Elizabeth J. Betts Jacob Pierce Mary Cox Eliza Spackman Isaac Merideth

Ruth Ann Lamborne Pennock Marshall Adriana Pugh
Elizabeth Ivins
Millison B. Storne,
Mary Smith
Alice Jackson Sarah Adamson Eliza Pennypacker Elizabeth Hawley Isaiah Morris Lydia P. Jacobs Elizabeth Evans Susan Fulton Phebe Darlington Sarah Pennock Enoch Meredith Rebecca Sellers Edward Webb Edwin H. Coates Eliza Pugh Isaiah Lewis Eliza Webb Edward Webb John Sellers, jr. Letitia Brosius J. Lyddon Pennoek Mardon Wilson Eleanor Parnell Mary H. Etriken Deborah Huey Eleanor Smith Elizabeth Dickenson Sarah J. Atkinson Phebe Hood Ann Eliza M. Taylor Mary Pennock Mary Marshall Joseph Hayes Martha A. Stubbs James H. Walker Mary Coates Mary Bowman Ann Spackman Sarah Pierce Amasa Worthington Susannah Taylor Martha Chapman Harriet Hood Charles Pierce (Bristol) Charles Pierce (Bristol)
Chas. Pierce (Byberry)
Fanny Swain
Mary Buckman
Isaac Winslow
Jacob Pierce, Simpson Preston Charles Smith, jr. Eliza Agnew Sidney Pierce Elizabeth Linton James Whitehead Martha Ivins Esther Whitehead Isaac Ivins Mary K. Darlington Allen Agnew nmons Coates Eliza Agnew Ann Elizabeth Kent James Sellers Isaac Flint.

THE FOURTEENTH

National Anti-Slavery Bazaar.

TO BE HELD IN BOSTON.

During Christmas and New Year's week, 1847. 8.

The undersigned, the Committee of the Fourteenth Naal Anti-Slavery Bazaar, appeal to all that is good and ue in this nation for which they labour, to aid their

undertaking
Our object is the abolition of Slavery through the renovation of public opinion; and we ask help of ni who
feel the impulse of compassion for a suffering people;
or the instinct of self-preservation in view of the encroachments of tyrahny and the dangers of sin; or the divine and awful sense of justice, moving them to uphold the right; or the high sense of honour and religious obthe right; or the high sense of honour and religious obgive undoubted evidence of their close relationship to
those whose example they follow.

Mt. Pleasant, if we mistake not, is a very religious
place, and no doubt a very pleasant one to the venerable
Father Cloots, whom its inhabitants so dearly love.—

The right; or the high sense of honour and religious obligation, impelling them to choose their lot in this life
with their oppressors; or shame
beneath the scorn of Christendom justly due to a nalife of slaveholders; or disgost at the discrepancy between American principle and American practice; or
Lament of the Prisoner, Bridge of Sighs, Burial of Mrs.

The "Liberty" Party Papers.—We are informed that the Rev. Hiram Cummings, at a Convention held in Dedham lately, stated that he had taken pains to ascertain the circulation of Third Party papers of all kinds, (with the exception of the Era,) in Massachusetts, including two or three which have lately given up the ghost, and that the whole did not exceed Eighteen Hundred!—Liberator.

Abduction of Slaves.—A man named James L. Andrews was tried in Berryville (Va.) on Monday last, for entiring slaves away from the content of the cause of Andrews was tried in Berryville (Va.) on Monday last, for enticing slaves away from their owners.

The evidence was pretty positive, and he was remanded to the Clarke Connty Jail to await trial abolishing the system which enslaves them to become people in Clarke have been alive with excitement on account of the large number of slaves that were constantly running away, and great vigilance has degrading to the morals, of our nation—that its Government should become the tributers of arises?

ment snould become the tributary of crime."

This money will, in short, be spent neither in compensation, colonization, nor political partisanship, while a clear-sighted economy will also forbid its being used in the equally benevolent though less effectual, channel, the equality benevolent though less effectual, channel, styles, of a vigilance committee. It will be spent in propagandism: for we strike openly, boldly, strongly, and successfully too, as our fourteen years of labor prove, at the root, of the system we mean to abolish.

Bleached an

Finally, we appeal to our friends and countrymen to take part in this holy cause, as to frail and suffering and short-lived fellow-creatures. It shall strengthen them in weakness, comfort in affliction, and steel against calami-It shall save them from the sin of living on the side ty. It shall save them from the sin of living on the successful twitted paradian and the ignominy of dying in the siknitting cotton, various Nos. bleached, brown, and collect support of wrong. It shall secure their children from such an inheritance of grief and shame, as the recotton laps and wadding, white and coloured. Also, lent support of wrong. It shall secure their children from such an inheritance of grief and shame, as the remembrance that their parents were drawn by disgraceful sympathy into the ranks of the enslavers, when the moral battle was fought ont in the United States for the freedom of a race. Its consolations are proportionate to its renunciations; and in its prosecution, as in the great cause of Christianity, of which its principles form a fundamental part, we are able to assure such as embrace it, that no man shall lose friends, or houses, or lands for its sake, but he shall receive an hundred fol of nobler recompense in this world, and a sense of spiritual life besides, to which the indifferent frivolities of

By the united efforts of all who ought to co-operate on this occasion, it is proposed to place

\$10,000. at the ultimate disposal of the American Anti-Slavery

Mary G. Chapman, Caroline Weston, Susan C. Cabot, Anna R. Philbrick, Ann. T. G. Phillips, Helen E. Garrison, Mary May, Eliza Lee Follen, Henriella Sargent, Sarah S. Russell, Louisa Loring, Hannah Tufts, Eliza F. Meriam, Caroline F. Williams. Anne Warren Weston, Evelina S. A. Smith. Maria Longell Sarah H. Southwick, Maria Lowell,
Frances Mary Robbins, Ann R. Bramhall,
Ludia Parker,
Harriet T. While,

Catharine Sargent, Abby : Harriet M. Jackson. AMERICAN PREE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION. The ninth annual meeting of the association will be eld in Philadelphia, on Third day, the 19th of Tenth

Abby Francis.

Lydia Parker, Harriel B. Hall,

BRETHREN & SISTERS: —This circular is addressed to Cyon for the purpose of solociting your aid in the work of abolishing Slavery in the State of Delaware. The preaching of anti-sfavery truth for the last twenty-five years has so not been useless. The facts and arguments which have been sofreely published in our country, have been gradually producing their legitimate effect. The tone of public lies entiment has undergone a material change. An ander current has been setting towards the port of freedom silest perhaps generally nonbarred by Ate brethren that agree!"

The Albany Patriot heads one of its departments, "Tower of Babel." We would suggest that the title roils present name—for never was there greater "confusion of tongues," than its found in its in insteen principles." Besides, its structure is destined to everthrown as antierly as the fabric erected on the plains of Shinar, by the ancient despisors of the "One The Albany Patriot heads one of its departments, and per principles." Besides, its structure is destined to be overthrown as nutterly as the fabric erected on the plains of Shinar, by the ancient despisors of the "One The Albany Patriot heads one of its departments, and per principles." The report of yesterday is the most favourable where head to make in many weeks. The total number of intervents in the city for one week from Saturday able we have had to make in many weeks. The total number of intervents in the city for one week from Saturday and the most favourable where head to make in many weeks. The total number of intervents in the city for one week from Saturday and Fair in the hall of Wales' Rotel at Weynouth Female Anti-Slavery Society will hold its entitle estimate effect. The tone of public sentiments in the city for one week from Saturday and the most favourable week in many weeks. The total number of intervents in the city for one week from Saturday and Fair in the hall of Wales' Rotel at Weynouth Female Anti-Slavery Society will hold to sentiment has undergone a meterial change. An the well of its revised from Saturday and Thursday, closing on vendom, silent, perhaps generally unobserved, but none the less sure of progress on that account, until now individuals and whole States are prepared, or nearly so, for the richingtent steps for emancipation. Kentucky, Delaware, having to showly, it is true, but they are moving: a sure are now about 2,300 slaves. These are held by a comparatively small part of our population. The great majority of our citizens are non-slaveholders—many of them from the Northern States, and the number of this class rapidly increasing. They are opposed to the system of Slavery in interest and in feeling, if that could be properly reached and developed. A prospective bill for emancipation was before our Legislature at its last session. The vote on its final passage in the House stood, for the bill 8—against it 4. In the Senate, after the second reading, a motion was made for an indefinite postponemen. pation was before our Legislature at its last session. The vote on its final passage in the House stood, for the bill series provided by the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society, at its last annual meeting. We trust they will listen to the call of the slave, and address themselves to their work with ardiour and diligence.

Abby Kimber Martha Griffith
Edwin Fussell Dr. W. Trego Grace Ann Lewis W. H. Johnson Mahlon Linton Achsah Jackson D. Caleb Ash Franceinas Schofield Eli Hambleton Mary B. Thomas Rebecca Walton Samuel Swain, Hiram Corson Samuel Swain, Alice Eliza Hambleton James Ramage

Anna Whitson Isaac Roberts

Assistant Fair Committee on the Guiss and developed. A prospective bill for emancing the flowes stood, for the motion 5—against it 4. In the Senate, after the second reading, a motion was made for an indefinite postponement on which the vote stood, for the motion 5—against it 4. In the Senate, after the second reading, a motion was made for an indefinite postponement on which the vote stood, for the motion 5—against it 4. In the Senate, after the second reading, a motion was made for an indefinite postponement on which the vote stood, for the motion 5—against it 4. In the Senate, after the second reading, a motion was made for an indefinite postponement on which the vote stood, for the motion 5—against it 4. In the Senate, after the second reading, a motion was made for an indefinite postponement on which the vote stood, for the motion 5—against it 4. In the Senate, after the second reading, a motion was made for an indefinite postponement on which the vote stood, for the motion 5—against it 4. In the Senate, after the second reading, a motion was made for an indefinite postponement on which the vote stood, for the motion 5—against it 4. In the Senate, after the second reading, a motion was made for an indefinite postponement on which the vote stood, for the motion 5—against it 4. In the Senate, after the second reading, a motion value of a motion for reconsideration, which was lost by a tie vote, one me

society proposes doing. We would send forth the living agent, as well as tracts and periodicals, appealing to the consciences and common sense of our cizens. We would leave no stone unturned to have that accomplished at the next meeting of our Legislature, which failed at the last. We doubt not that a corresponding activity will be shown by those determined to adhere to the system of Slavery. Yet unwilling to release their captives, they will appeal to all that is selfish, deter by threats the timid, and deceive the unwary. We would be more active, more vigilant, more untiring than they: but we are few in next meeting of our Legislature, which failed at the last. We doubt not that a corresponding activity will be shown by those determined to adhere to the system of Slavery. Yet unwilling to release their captives, they will appeal to all that is selfish, delter by threats the timid, and deceive the unwary. We would be more active, more vigilant, more untiring than they: but we are few in number and limited in our resources. For the means to carry on our warfare we must look to benevolence abroad. We invite you then to whom this is addressed particularly—we invite all to whose notice it may come to contribute of your abundance, or may be of your poverty the next meeting of our Legislature, which has a down the last. Duty, 20 per cent. at val. Duty, 30 per cent. at val.

Ithat which you can, to forward the work. Let Delaware that which you can, to forward the work. Let Delaware abolish Slavery and other States will follow. It will be the opening wedge for further action. It is here then the battle of freedom must be fought. It is here the first victory is to be gained. Who is there to come 'to the rescue?' "Come one, come all," come to the relief of the down-trodden. Come, clear our fair country of the foul blot of Slavery. By your love of kindred—of country—of fair name—of Justice—Christian purity—of all that is ennobling—of all that is holy, lend us now your aid, and the blessings of the perishing be upon you. Contributions may be forwarded to our treasurer, Rach-

el Bassett, Wilmington, Delaware.

BENJAMIN WEBB, President. JAMES B. BROOKE, Secretary.

RHODE ISLAND ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.-ANNUAL MEETING.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Rhode Island Anti-Slavery Society will be holden in Providence, on Wednes-day and Thousday, the 20th and 21st of October, 1847. Distinguished friends of Emancipation from other States are expected to be present and aid in rendering the meet-ing interesting, by their nuterance of earnest thoughts on ing interesting, by their utterance of earnest thoughts on a subject of immense importance to the people of our State and country. We invite to meet with them and with us, and to take part in our deliberations, all such as sympathize with the oppressed, and are willing to give the influence of their presence, their "good names," or their truthful words, in favour of humanity, and against the mad ambition of the oppressor. We invite also the indifferent, the apologist of the enslaver, and the enslaver himself. Let us come and reason together, being mindful of truth, and of our duties to each other and our brethren everywhere. Let us see if, beyond the dark cloud which gathers around us, there is no gleam of sunshine—if, beyond the crushing of human rights of sunshine—if, beyond the crushing of human rights and the shedding of human blood, there is no "good time" visible of Liberty and Peace—if we may not strengthen the hearts and the hands of each other, by the renewal of our pledges to "labour and to wait," with renewed confidence in the justice of our cause, and strengthened assurance that over all the obstacles which now beset our path, and notwithstanding that "on the side of the oppressor there is power," we may get plant firmly the standard of peace and liberty, and proclaim the triumph of Right in the boasted land of the free.

In behalf of the Rhode Island Anti-Slavery Society. JOHN BROWN, President AMARANCY PAINE, Secretary. Providence, September 18, 1847.

Adbertisements.

Sunday School Union is an Abolition, Society; Philanthropy and Fanaticism; Forbearance has ceased to be a Virtue.

Selections: Letter from the Rev. John G. Fee; Extract from Douglass's Speech at Herkimer, Little Falls; A Baptist Preacher: Speech of Mr. Samner, at the Whig Convention, Springfield, Mass.; Dallas on Slavery; New Hampshire.

Second Page.—An Infamous Outrage. Communications: The Campbellites; Letter from S.J. May—Meeting at Syracuse; Meeting of the Bristol County Anti-Slavery Society.

Sunday School Union is an Abolition, Society; Philanthropy and Panaticism; Porbearance has ceased to be a Virtue.

Eather Cloots, whom its inhabitants so dearly love.—Bugg.

May Queen, Old Granite State, Pauper's Foneral, and Lament of the Prisoner, Bridge of Sighs, Burls of the Etring, (composed by a pri-responsibility for keeping pure the sources of public more responsibility for keeping pure the sources of public mo

FREE PRODUCE STORE, Free Labour Dry Goods & Groceries

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. New goods, just received: Fine shirting and sheeting muslin, bleached and brown. Satin stripe. Fine 6.4 plaid muslin. Also, on hand, heavy muslins, of different widths. Muslin de lain, and plain, neatly figured, all wool.

Linens, warranted free from cotton.
"Manchester" ginghams of sv erior quality, various styles. do. assorted pattefns. Calico, Calico, do. do. do. Colored cambries and Canton fiannel, assorted colors. Bleached and brown do. do. and table diaper. Coloured table-cloths, in nations of linen. Cotton hdkfs, assorted styles. Long and half hose, superior and heavy.

Apron and furniture check.

otton twilled pantaloon stuff.

stores, viz : Oolong, Souchong, and other black teas, Also, green tea of superior quality.

Various spices and confectionary, &c. &c. The whole
stock exclusively of free labor goods, to which the sub
scriber would invite the attention of country merchants.

well as his friends and the public generally. Pains will be taken to satisfy customers as to the goods being what they are sold for—the product of FREE LABOUR. None should purchase without making care-

GEORGE W. TAYLOR

NEW-YORK WHOLESALE PRICES CURREN .. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE STANDARD

Duty: 16 per cent. ad val.
Quasia per lb. 9 a 11
American 7 a 8
FEATHERS rots, 1stsort 1846 7 5.184 a 5.621
Pearl 1289 a 8.00

HEESWAX.

Duty: 20 per cent. ad val.

luba, white per lb --- a --- tmerican, yellow, -.25 s -.26 Duty: 25 per cent. ad val. oreign per lb. 12 a 2 oreign A. A. 25 a -

BRISTLES.

Duty, 5 per cent ad val.

St.Pet'sbg, lat sort lb. 90 s 1.12;
do. 2d sort .35 s .46
Okatka, gray&white 1.90 s 1.93
Souchoy HAY-Per 100 lbs North River in bales 51 HOPS
Duly, 20 per cent. adval. merican COAL. Duty, 80 per cent. ad val. Livernool, Orrel.chal 8.— a 9.00 Newcastle, coarse 7.00 a 7.50 Scotch 7.00 a 7.50 idney and Picton

month.
All persons interested in this important branch of antislavery labour, are earnestly invited to attend.
ABRAHAM L. PENNOCK, Pres.
SARAH PUGH, Sec.

Circular from the Delaware Anti-Slavery Society to all
the benevolent wherever this may come.

BRETHERN & SISTERS:—This circular is addressed to
you for the purpose of solociting your aid in the work of
Plaids

Anthracite, 2,000bs 5.00 a5 50

DOMESTICS.
Shirtings, brown 3-4 yd 5 a 6
do. 7-3 do. 40
do. 5-1 to 10
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Plaids 4 yd 5 a 6
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7 a 11
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16 a 18
18 a 22
2 a 23
MEAL.

Thomaston per bbl .80 a .88
LUMBER
LUMBER
boards, timber, &c. shaped for use, 30; do rough, 20 per ctad val. Y ard selling prices
Timber w. pine pr.c.ft. 18 a 25
do. east's ecant or beams prid, ft. 16.25 a 16.6.3
do. G.x.yel.pine(by
carco) per cub. ft. — 24 a
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that blessing,

Which, all unsought, He sent, and all unknown ye gathered,-Alas, for you, and in your stead, we praise the God of

harvest! O ye famine-stricken glens, whose children shrieked for

bread, And noisome alleys of the town, where fever fed o

hunger,-O ye children of despair, bitterly bewailing Erin,

Come and join my cheerful praise, for God hath answere prayer: Praise Him for the better hopes, and signs of better times

Unity, gratitude, contentment-industry, peace, and plenty ; Bless Him that his chastening rod is now the sceptre of

. forgiveness, And in your joy, remember well to praise the God of

harvest! Come, come along with me, and swell this grateful song,

Ye nobler hearts, old England's own, her children of the soil : All ye that sowed the seed in faith, with those who reaped in joy,

And he that drove the plough afield, with all the scattered gleaners,

And maids who milk the lowing kine, and boys that tend the sheep,

And men that load the sluggish wain, or neatly thatch the rick .-

Shout and sing for happiness of heart, nor stint your thrilling cheers,

But make the merry farmer's hall respond with glad rejoicings,

And let him spread the hearty feast for joy at harvest-

home,

And join this cheerful song of praise-to bless the God

of harvest

Miscellany.

From Howitt's Journal. MEMOIR OF HENRY CLARKE WRIGHT.

BY MARY HOWITT.

to them of almost perfect depravity, yet so strong was the effect of this one youth's example, that it

in a great measure counteracted the evil of the

Henry's fondness for music was still unabated; his flute or his fife beguiled many a solitary or other-wise anxious hour; and in the winter, while many ed, but that was a subject about which the youth did not trouble himself at present; what he cared for was the beautiful voice of the master, and his fine skill on the harp. With him Henry studied the science of music. After some time the singing-master left the place, and Henry then conducted, for several months, a singing school every Sunday even-minister's had never been heard before, and neonly the feel-minister in me art of moving the feel-moving the feel-minister of moving the feel-minister of them, among whom was our friend, proposed to leave him; Henry's principal reason, however, being that he might have an opportunity of pursuing his studies in a higher and better school than any to be found in Norwich.

In writing to his father respecting what he called his "conversion" he had found a defend on this, four of them, among whom was our friend, proposed to leave him; Henry's principal reason, however, being that he might have an opportunity of pursuing his studies in a higher and better school than any to be found in Norwich.

In writing to his father respecting what he called his "conversion" he had found and on this, four of them, among whom was our friend, proposed to leave him; Henry's principal reason, however, being that he and on this, four of them, among whom was our friend, proposed to leave him; Henry's principal reason, however, being that he made no this, four of them, among whom was our friend, proposed to leave him; Henry's principal reason, however, being that he are to hold meetings; he went from house to house, visiting families, and on this, four of them, among whom was our friend, proposed to leave him; Henry's principal reason, however, being that he are to house, and on this, four of them, and on this, four of them very much that Henry's soul should be convertseveral months, a singing school every Sunday evensing, in which he taught young men and women,
many of them older than himself. This school, and
the instruction which he gave, and which was gratuitous, produced a powerful effect on his feelings;
the distribution of the excitement was immense, and everythe excitement was immense, and everythe respect as the winding to his defect in himself, of which, till then, he had been unaware; this was,
difficulty in expressing himself for this he found he wanted study, and to school,
therefore, he determined to go.

before long, and this troubled and perplexed him no little. These very people would often come to the school to hear him sing, and sing with him there; prayers, preachings, and singing went forward on he felt in himself often a sincere sentiment of religion, as he sang in the woods and fields under the gion, as he sang in the woods and fields under the

As a child, Henry had been brought up in the most rigid observance of the Sabbath; his father had per-mitted neither laughter, mirth, nor amusement of any kind on that day, and that day was the only one in the seven which brought weariness with it;

POLICY

A CHAYP FOR THE HARDER SAYS

O'CHAY G. T

in the soul, and that God is an ever present to God as a little child to a loving father.

The first time that Henry went home during his apprenticeship was for a visit of two weeks. As yet he had never thoroughly recovered from his home-sickness; his heart ever pined for home. He was now to visit that endeared spot of earth, He was now to visit that endeared spot of earth, I from a child he had heard so much and had feared that. I from a child he had heard so much and had feared the word of the college, principally because it would afford him an opportunity of prosecuting his studies, and, more especially, enable the during the content of the college, principally because it would afford him an opportunity of prosecuting his studies, and, more especially, enable the during the first time that Henry went home during parents, he now became livingly aware.

After a long debate with himsen, where should enter as a student of Andover college, near should enter as a student of Andover college, near his intercourse again with his heart's indeed "under distress of mind," that state of which from a child he had heard so much and had feared the college, principally because it would afford him an opportunity of prosecuting his studies, and, more especially, enable the during the college, principally decause it would afford him an opportunity of prosecuting his studies, and, more especially, enable the during the college, principally because it would afford him an opportunity of prosecuting his studies, and, more especially, enable the during the college individual sins, and in particular to a want of kind and sure, as a sudent of kind and sure, as a student of kind and sure, as a student of kind and sure, as a sudent of kind and sure, as a student and to have daily intercourse again with his heart's beloved ones. His impatience was so great that, on the day of his departure, he could not be persuaded to wait for breakfast. It was in the month of August, and he was to walk the distance, thirty miles, on foot, eighteen of which were through the lorest, where there was scarcely a road. It was a hot, and weary, and most fatiguing journey, his feet were bistered and in so miserable a state that he performed the latter part of the journey barefoot. But what did that matter?—he was going home. At length he reached the top of the mountain, whence he could look down upon the be
and to have daily intercourse again with his heart's beloved ones. His impatience was so great that, on foot, eighteen of which were there was scarcely a road. It was a hot, and weary, and most fatiguing journey, and as he unfortunately had on a pair of new books, his feet were bistered and in so miserable a state that he performed the latter part of the journey barefoot. But what did that matter?—he was going home. At length he reached the top of the mountain, whence he could look down upon the be
| Mebelieved as he had been taught. He believed as long as this from a child he had heard so much and had feared from the folloge, principle which the form him an opportunity of prosecuting his studies, and, more especially, enable therefore, that he believed as he had been taught. He believed as he had been taught. He believed him an opportunity of prosecuting his studies, and, more especially, enable the following table:

England and Wales.

2 years, 2 years, De
Spite of all the capitivating prospects of study which lay before him, it was with a sorrowing heart that he again separated himself from the beloved which lay before him, it was with a sorrowing heart that he again separated himself from the beloved therefore, that he again separated himself from the beloved of the Hebrew, about two final heart so of the Melevan and the so collede converted whom he knew, and therefore the should bareloot. But what did that matter — he was going home. At length he reached the top of the
mountain, whence he could look down upon the beloved home of his childhood. It was not yet evening, and so overcome was he with the sight, that he
sat down on the hill-top to fease his eyes with the
familiar objects before him, and to calm his agitated
feelings. All things looked as when he left; the

Just at the time when Henry, as he believed it

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Just at the was not and of the same stern, determined themper

did he visit all the familiar scenes about his home! John Truair, who announced a sermon for that every field and meadow in which he had worked, every little dingle and thicket in which he had plucked raspberries and strawberries, and the wild cherries and plums in the woods, and every stream iteal design to drive the Lord out of Norwich, and cherries and plums in the woods, and every stream by swhich he had wandered, he visited now with a yearning sentiment of love. At that time his attachment to places was intense; the idea of home was associated with scenes as well as persons; it required years to deaden this sentiment. The time place.

Was a fremendous one; he called the ball an atheistical design to drive tile Lord out of Norwich, and the young converts re-echoed the cry. The ball and the preaching were thus pitted against each other, and the ball was not only vanquished, but the disconfited lawyer's clerk was obliged to quit the properties of the properties of the place.

Henry Wright reaction.

foot for his home at the hatter's. His elder brother accompanied him a few miles on his way, to the top of the hill looking down into the home-valley, and where he had sat on his way thither. Here he parted with his brother, and then going half-a-mile were admitted members of the Presbyterian Church, out of his way into the woods, he took out his flute and that being the case, he thought it time to write and placed as were almitted members of the Presbyterian Church, the case of the presbyterian church. Continued.)

Let all apprentices who read this, read it to their profit, and let others do the same too,—love begets love; kindness, kindness; and a meek and forbearing and forgiving spirit disarms wrath. Henry Wright's influence over his companions was unbounded; and though their master was an example to them of almost perfect dentavity. Vel. was trans.

We are now arrived at an important period, in which an event occurred, which in the end turned the whole course of Henry's life. The Presbyterian Church of the village had no minister. The minister of a neighbouring place was invited there for a few weeks as an evangelist. He was an extraordinary man, by name John Truair, a Spaniard by birth, widdle acceled tall except with long thin face, and head which had looked for; the price of hats, widdle acceled tall except with long thin face, and head which had looked for; the price of hats, which had been very high during the war, now fell; of his fellow-apprentices attended a dancing school, he went to a singing school. This school was kept by a man who was reckoned very religious; he opened and closed his school by prayer, and busied himself greatly about the souls of his pupils. He wished very much that Henry's soul should be convertibled.

t made him in some sort a public man, and gave body began to wonder who would be the wheat, or tim considerable influence in the village, more espetible elect. The excitement grew more and more

open canopy of heaven; how, then, should it be persons who had been under this ominous distress wrong for him to sing in the meeting-house?

of mind had now "found religion," or were "brought" of mind had now "found religion," or were "brought out," and then great was the exultation and joy, which was only completed by these telling their experience close.

experience aloud, and exhorting others to do likewise.
The prayers and the preachings, and the stern his father's religious notions taught him that this dignified manners of the Rev. John Truair soon being a minister, and in this his good stepmother day must be kept holy, and this was his way of gained an influence over the young hatter; he was keeping it so. Now, on the contrary, the master regular in attending his prayings and preachings, his wardrobe; the brothers, too, had adopted the his wardrobe; the brothers, too, had adopted the hat-maker troubled himself not about the Sabbath, although he was so unwilling that anybody should the manner in which his people kept it. Whether they read the Bible, or the jest-book; whether they slept or woke; whether they were merry or additionally and mattered not to him. All he cared for was, that was to his emotion unseen by the conwhen they went out they should be well washed, gregation. In the meetings which were held by proving of a sum, but the inquiring, active-minded they slept or woke; whether they were merry or sad, mattered not to him. All he cared for was, that sit and give way to his emotion unseen by the confirm when they went out they should be well washed, and in their Sunday clothes, and that they should not modest their neighbours.

Spite of the old habit, which made Henry feel as if it were wrong, in some way or other, not to go

spirit." At that time, however, the sweet little val-ley in which stood his father's house seemed to him extent it did, but still a great change had come over he stayed for a fortnight in the full enjoyment of him, and he determined to lead "a religious life" is domestic affections, and then departed again on as he then understood it. On his return to Norwich

We are now arrived at an important period, in the depressing home-sickness left him. We are now arrived at an important period, in the control of the contro and thoroughly versed in the art of moving the feel-ings, and producing an excitement in society.

In writing to his father respecting what he called his "conversion," he had found a defect in himself, of which, till then, he had been unaware; this was,

His parting with his fellow apprentices, whom he oved, and between whom and himself there had so him considerable influence in the village, more especially as the singing-master, before he less, had told every one that Henry knew more about music than he did himself.

For some time he was the leader of the choir at the meeting, and this he delighted in; before long, however, it was discussed in the congregation whether it was right for him, an unconverted person, to sing in the meeting, much more be the leader of the singers, and this troubled and perplexed him no little. These very people would often come to the case of the singers, and this troubled and perplexed him no ship to shop, to ware trained in the singers, and this troubled and perplexed him no school to hear him sing, and singing went forward on the case of the singers, and singing went forward on the case of the singers and singing went forward on the case of the singers and singing went forward on the case of the singers and singing went forward on the case of the singers and singing went forward on the case of the singers and she singing master, before he less, had told and nothing was seen but people hurrying from him does not him sing and mental discipline accordant with his conscientions of the singer and with him there is loved, and between whom and himself there had so long deficient, and with him there is loved, and between whom and himself there had so long deficient, and with him there is loved, and between whom and himself there had so divided in the singer and with him there is loved, and between whom and himself there had so divided entitled with him there is loved, and mitter change of good offices, and with him there is one and ardent mind, and to this he rigorously adente. The loved the rules of the college, were connected with bilders, and subtile between whom and himself there had so divided in the studies for the first person and thet person and that person and the transmit and meritange of good offices, and with him there and more is the studies for the first person and mental discipline accordant with him these is once in

nature.
The events which Henry had communicated to his father had afforded him unmingled pleasure; they met on common ground, and conversed, not as the stern father and timid child, but as friend with ne stern rather and timid child, out as friend with friend. To his pleasure and surprise, he found that his father had already formed plans for his future; he should devote himself to steady preparation for being a minister, and in this his good stepmother

familiar objects before him, and to calm his agitated feelings. All things looked as when he left; the forests, the hills, the brooks,—all were the same. He hastened down to the house with the bounding spirit of impatient love, but then he saw that a change really was come over all. On the threshold he met his father, his elder brothers, and his three young half-sisters, but there also was his father's third wife—his second stepmother.

Great as was the revulsion of feeling occasioned in the first instance by this change, he soon found that his father and elder children were made happy by this marriage, and that she was kind to his beloved half-sisters. With what intensity of interest and he went them when Henry, as he believed it has very left to congregation his developed in the first instance by this change, he soon found that his father and elder children were made happy by this marriage, and that she was kind to his beloved half-sisters. With what intensity of interest and he when Henry, as he believed it has the time when Henry, as he believed it has the time when Henry, as he believed it his duty, related in the presence of the congregation his down, the wonderful change which was wrought within his, and he great rejoicing was made over it, several young men of the place who had resisted the contagion of this religious frenzy, and at the head of whom was the clerk of that very lawyer who had done so much honour to the Revival, determined to arrest its progress by giving a ball. The largest its progress by giving a ball. The largest of the beautiful lake, in the bright month of Septonom in the place was hired, and the most famous fiddler engaged; their supper, too, was to be sumptuous, and their cards were issued. All this, however, loved half-sisters. With what intensity of interest done without the knowledge of the Rev. John Truair, who announced a sermon for that

"Stern, inflexible, just, but loving author of my being," says he, "I cherish thy remembrance with deep-felt, undiminished filial love and respect; somewhere in the universe we shall meet again

On his way to Andover, Henry Wright passed through the town of Northampton, which was the birth-place of his mother, and where her brother and other of her relatives still lived. Her name, also, had been Wright, and to the house of her brother, Seth, Henry naw went. These relatives is fastened open from six in the morning till the were all personally unknown to him, and this uncle required years to deaden this sentiment. The time was to come even to him, when duty would make his home; and nobler still, when his heart in single home: the universe itself is my home—the beautiful, the magnificent, the illimitable home of my ful, the magnificent, the illimitable home of my full, the magnificent, the illimitable home of my full the rin new scenes and among new people the excite-them to the movements and listen to the movements and listen to the solution. The time in the evening, saying to the citizen and stranger, "ye are welcome." The carpet of the was a man of wealth and reputation, and, morever, having lived some years in Boston, he and his family were Unitarians, and members of Dr. Channing's were Unitarians, and members of Dr. Channing's point the visitor to the room on the right, where the "rich and poor meet toge."

The house in which Shakspeare was born was tranger, "ye are welcome." The carpet of the was a man of wealth and reputation, and, morever, having lived some years in Boston, he and his family were Unitarians, and members of Dr. Channing's boston, he and his family were Unitarians, and members of Dr. Channing's Discourse on Unitarians, and the movements and listen to the citizen and home transcent to the citizen and was a man of wealth and reputation, and, morever, having listen to the citizen and was a man of wealth and reputation, and, morever, having listen to the citizen and stranger, "ye are welcome." The carpet of the hall is loose straw, and a woman sits at the en-hall is loose straw, and a woman sits at the en-hall is loose straw, a they gave him Dr. Channing's Discourse on Unitarian Christianity to read, which was just then published. He read it with great interest; he was struck with the candour and boldness with which the writer states his own views, but he was shocked at those views which appeared to him adverse to the truth, as he then believed it. During his stay in this family, his uncle took him to the house in which his mother was born, and from which she was married; that beloved, affectionate mother, the memory of whom lived in his heart with the bright. married; that beloved, anectionate mother, the high mory of whom lived in his heart with the brightness and beauty of an angel! Half a century had passed away since she left, yet he was told that things the papers pasted upon the wall, as cautions to the passed away since she lett, yet he was a child there. intemperate. Benches are arranged about the room This affected him much: he went into the room for those in waiting, on one of which, in an obscure This affected him much: he went hate the total warting, on one of which, in an obscure where she was born; sate where she had sat, and corner, I took my seat, and saw the lame and deformed, the clean and filthy, the well clad and the around him. There was another surviving brother tattered, kneel and take the pledge, and enter their around him. There was another sarving another man, who hers in the place, a very old and infirm man, who hers in the place, a very old and infirm man, who names in a book, which the clerk who registered received him with abundant affection for her sake, them said counted five millions and four thousand.

y us perhaps too long.

Henry's feelings at the commencement of his ollegiate life were such as might be expected. It Henry's leadings were like the weather. He sell himself doubly solitary, and in a sphere that was quite novel to him. He had as yet never come in contact with literary men; he had now to enter on an untried career with a hundred young men, all of whom had enjoyed the benefit of public, collegiate education; he knew nothing of the habits of the life there; they did; he was country-bred, and had been used to the labour of his hands, they all had enjoyed eight or nine years of academical many and one as does everything about him—no carpet, no sofa, and not an appendage but what was absolute thinself doubly solitary, and in a sphere that was quite novel to him. He had as yet never come in contact with literary men; he had now to enter on an untried career with a hundred young men, all of whom had enjoyed the benefit of public, collegiate education; he knew nothing of the habits of the life there; they did; he was country-bred, and had been used to the labour of his hands, they all had enjoyed eight or nine years of academical while the meek man congratulated her on her

ferred to in the following article from the New-York

corrected by some one familiar with the subject:

The following extract has made its appearance in tearly all the newspapers of the United States unitedly to a reform in our penal laws. We remement the appearance of the article in the Law Magaine, from which it is taken, and at the time believed at there must be some mistake in its statements, thad not then the statistics at hand, which put it our power to make a satisfactory contradiction.

The other testimony. Father Madeway to the Induce me to the sexton.

The way to the Induce me to the appearance of in, and introduce me to the sexton.

The next evening a temperance meeting was held fish women, who were teetotallers. "You must poor. These women, five years ago, were the statistics at hand, which put it our power to make a satisfactory contradiction."

"STATISTICS OF CASTON COLORS HOLDING, Stark co. On the section of the sexton.

I would be dependent Church, telling him to go in, and introduce me to the sexton.

The mext evening a temperance meeting was held fish women, who were teetotallers. "You must poor. The next evening a temperance of the article in the Law Magaine, who were teetotallers." "You must poor.

The next evening a temperance meeting was held fish women, who were teetotallers. "You must poor. The next evening a temperance of the article in the Law Magaine, who were teetotallers." "You must poor. These women, five years ago, were the law Church, telling him to go in, and introduce me to the sexton.

The mext evening a temperance meeting was held fish women, who were teetotallers. "You must poor. RI Plumy Sexton, Palmyra, "I. C. HATHAWAY, Farmington, Ontario co. N Y THOMAS MCLINTOCK, Waterloo, Stocomy Howard, Sherwood's Corners, Cayuga co N Y L. Stonke, New Lisbon, Columbiana co. Ohio Robert F. Walchyra, Carthaway, Stark co. Ohio Island The mext evening a temperance meeting was held fish women, who were teetotallers. "You must poor the sexton."

I would be a tenting to the way to the Indian Thomas McLinton, Right Plumy Sexton, Palmyra, "I. C. H that there must be some mistake in its statements, but had not then the statistics at hand, which put it in our power to make a satisfactory contradiction,

As there were no means of ascertaining the aug-nentation occasioned by this omission of one win-

in the following table:			
England and Wales. Committals.	2 years, 1843-44.	2 years, 1845-46.	
Class 1. Offences against }	4,737	4,215	525
Class 2. Against proper-	4,289	2,978	1,311
Class 3. Against proper-	42,523	39,741	3,182
Class 4. Malicious offen-	626	358	268
Class 5. Forgery, Coin-	1,216	844	372
Class 6. All other offences	, 2,542	1,474	1,068
Total,	56,133	49,410	6,723
It thus appears that, in			

the six classes of the Home Office tables. Thi iminution we find, on thus examining the tables, for 1845, '46, and 1843, '44,) applies to almost every dividual offence in the six classes above given ot excepting those for which capital punishment is discontinued. This will appear more fully when the return is ready, for which Sir Fitzroy Kelly moved on the 2d of this month. It will embrace he two biennial periods.

The following account of a visit to Father. Mather e copy from Mrs. Nicholson's "Ireland's Welcom to the Stranger," which we noticed two or three weeks ago :

and when they told him that he was the son of his beloved younger sister, Miriam, he blessed him, bowed his head over him, and wept.

But these pleasant traits of affectionate life delay us perhaps too long.

But these pleasant traits of affectionate life delay us perhaps too long.

To the meanest beggar he speaks as kindly as to the the sale. The auctioneer, opened the sale in the kitchen, and the first article put up was a griditon, not disgrace him by breaking the pledge.

He invited me to dinnerat five cleaks and four thousand. The sale tense. The pictures and books were not included the sale in the sale. The auctioneer, opened the sale in the kitchen, and the first article put up was a griditon, which sold for 3s. 6d. The broker who bought it.

He invited me to dinnerat five cleaks and to the sale in the kitchen, and the first article put up was a griditon, which sold for 3s. 6d. The broker who bought it.

had been used to the labour of his hands, they all had enjoyed eight or nine years of academical training; and with these, he who had only studied three years, and that in solitude, must commence the race, and keep up with them; he resolved to do that, or perish in the attempt.

He laid down for himself a system of severe study and mental discipline accordant with his conscientious and ardent mind, and to this he rigorously adhered. His principal studies for the first year, acrement with the refused the honour. She then her the thospital, administering a pound of vinegar in the hospital, a hered. His principal studies for the first year, according to the rules of the college, were connected with biblical learning, and hence he was enabled to

Jam, made a palatable repast.

The nuns sat at the table, but did not eat, and were surprised and distressed at my abstinence. I was here introduced to the nun who had renewed Some of our readers may remember that we copied, two or three months since, the extract refor there was no other testimony.

Was nere introduced to the nun who had renewed be two with the nun who had renewed not a furrow had old time made in her plump, placidace, I was compelled to take her word for it, Evening Post. We did so, hoping that it would be dependent Church, telling him to go in, and intro-

I went. The rich, too, were there; they had

twice at least to meeting on the Sabbath, and to so that the singing was not much less effective than own efforts. A deeply ingrafted consciousness of arson; and in the year 1841, for rape. In every one a duty which I owe to a class of people whom I read his Bible, and say prayers, and wear a grave the praying and preaching. Before long the "Real this fact is the problem for the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but billion to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but billion to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but billion to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but billion to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but billion to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but billion to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but billion to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but billion to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but billion to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but billion to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but believe to the second of these crimes there has been an increase since the land set of nothing but believe to the second of the

just been published, by which the decrees of the King of Denmark in 1846 for the emancipation of slaves in the Danish West India Islands are brought into force. Both proclamations are addressed to Major-General Von Scholter, Governor of the Danish West Indian Islands. The first states that General Von Scholter, Governor of the Danish West Indian Islands. General Von Scholler, Governor of the Danish West Indian Islands. The first states that from "motives of justice and humanity, as well as considerations of the welfare of the West India Colonies, and the interest of the planters, the existing regulations respecting the slaves shall cease; in such a manner, however, that the complete emancipation shall not take place till after the lapse of twelve years, so that meanwhile the proper measures may be taken for making the arrangements for the consolidation of the necessary changes. On the other hand, all children of slaves who shall be born after the date of the decree shall be free." The second proclamation commands the Governor-General to institute a commission which shall make proposals relative to the necessary administrative and legislative arrange nents consequent upon these proclamations

MR. LEIGH HUNT.—Mr. Leigh Hunt was enter-tained on Wednesday at dinner by the members of the Musuem Club. W. Fox, Esq. M.P. presided over about forty of the most distinguished, and per-hapsthe merriest of Mr. Leigh Hunt's literary friends.

M. Levasseur, the French Consul-General at Havii has just had the honor of being received by the King at St. Cloud. M. Levasseur returned to France with the convention which, as his Majesty's Plenipoten-tiary, he concluded on May 15 with the Republic of Hayti, insuring the execution of the financial freaty

The Archives Israelites says: " It is calculated that the total number of Jews spread over the surface of the globe is 6,000,000 of sobls. Of these 180,000 are in the enjoyment of civil rights, viz: 30,000 in the United States of America, 50,000 in Holland, 10,000 in Belgium, and 90,000 in France.-In England 20,000 are as yet incompletely emanci

Mr. Constable, publisher, of Edinburgh, has given he large sum of £10,000 for the manuscripts left by he late Dr. Chalmers. Among them is a Commen-

ary on the Bible as far as the book of Jeremiah. Lieutenant Sir Walter Lockhart has been allowed to add the name of Scott to that of his father

A vessel has arrived at London with a cargo of ricks from the tower of Babel, and with other architectural curiosities for the British Museum.

SALE OF DANIEL O'CONNELL'S FURNITURE. - On Thursday and yesterday week, the sale of the furni ture in the town residence of the Liberator took place, on the premises. The attendance was most respectable and numerous, and the anxiety manifested to possess some relic of the great man was intense. The pictures and books were not included in He invited me to dinner at five o'clock, and his dining-room wore the same unassuming appearance, as does everything about him—no carpet, no lance, as does everything about him—no carpet, no hefe and not an appendage but what was absolute-He invited me to dinner at five o'clock, and his secure it at any reasonable price, as a "relic." It secure it at any reasonable price, as a "relic." It secure it at any reasonable price, as a "relic." It was supposed that the sale would not be concluded

crusader, in 1144.

A new likeness of her Majesty has been recently published. We allude to the new which has been issued by the mint.

We hope this who the mint. portrait of our gracious Queen will be in the possession of the humblest individual.—Punch.

LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE STANDARD.

CYRUS M. BURLEIGH, Plainfield, Ct CHARLES ATKINSON, Marion, Grant co. Ia I. MILLER M'KIM, Philadelphia, Pa

JAMES A. BURB, Ludlowville, N. Y.
ROBERT C. MARSHALL, Hiram, Porage county,
VALENTINE NICHOLSON, Harveysburg, Warren county,